

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

70th year, 112th issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1973

10

Nixon keeps hopeful view

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon told congressional leaders today he is not optimistic about the new round of peace talks in Paris, but is going into them with some hope.

But Nixon did not mention the just-ended massive bombing of North Vietnam during the closed breakfast meeting at the White House, according to some of those present.

The meeting had been billed as a session on wage and price controls, but Nixon brought up the subject of Vietnam and the peace talks at the end of the meeting, and talked for more than 10 minutes. He then closed the meeting, and gave no chance for questions.

Source at the meeting quoted Nixon as saying he was not optimistic, but not pessimistic. The president said the new talks were risky, but that there was a chance for success.

The president did not, however, go into any specific details of the peace talks. Those present said.

Nixon also did not mention resolutions passed by Democrats in the House and the Senate calling for an end to the war or a cutoff of funds for war activities.

He said he recognized there was a difference of opinion on the war, said on source, but he didn't ask for withdrawal of the resolutions.

One source, summing up the emotional talk by the president, said, "You glean from what he said that he couldn't make any promises."

A senator, who did not wish to be identified, said of the meeting: "The president is insisting on four points, the return of the prisoners, a cease-fire, the right of the South Vietnamese to choose their own government and that the whole agreement must cover Laos and Cambodia."

The president said he couldn't say he was optimistic, and he couldn't say he was pessimistic, we'll just have to wait and see. He said it's obvious North Vietnam does not want any kind of cease-fire that can be observed or enforced."

Those in the meeting said the emphasis was on cooperation between the White House and Congress.

Panhandle targets hit

SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. command announced today a near-record number of B52 bombers and jet fighters struck the southern Panhandle of North Vietnam, while military spokesmen said government soldiers drove off Communist troops who had seized a hamlet near Saigon.

The intensified air strikes south of the 20th Parallel bombing boundary in the 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. today included 116 fighter-bombers and 15 formations of B52s, the command said. The 15 B52 strikes, averaging three planes each, were one short of the record 16 flown against the Panhandle area last year, although many more missions were flown during last month's heavy raids in the Hanoi-Haiphong area farther north.

Command spokesmen said the aerial campaign, now limited to the Panhandle area since Saturday on President Nixon's orders, was aimed at hindering Communist military traffic heading for South Vietnam.

U.S. Navy, Marine and Air Force jets concentrated mostly on bombing North Vietnamese supply trucks, an official communique indicated. The command said "numerous" vehicles were destroyed.

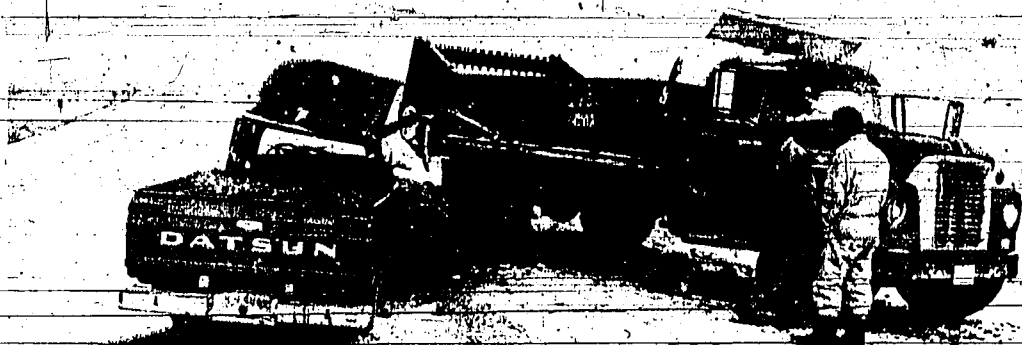
Ten miles north of the Panhandle's major port city of Vinh, 164 miles south of Hanoi, Navy jets bombed a Communist truck park and pilots reported 15 trucks destroyed, a spokesman for the 7th Fleet said.

Even closer to the mined port at Vinh, pilots said "numerous" secondary explosions when they dumped their bombs on the Duc Hui vehicle repair facility, officials said.

Command spokesmen said six of the 15 B52 raids were within six miles of the 20th Parallel, where they hit a "supply area, road and waterway complex" five miles east of Bai Thuong Airbase. Results of the raids were unknown.

Farther south, another nine B52 missions aimed at supply storage areas and a road network about 30 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) separating the two Vietnams, spokesmen said.

The Saigon command said about 100 Communist troops walked into Phuoc Long 2 hamlet, 20 miles east of Saigon, at noon Thursday. Government soldiers drove them out and the Communists lost three men killed but just half a mile away, spokesmen said.



Truck crash caused Idaho's first '73 traffic death

Crash kills Murtaugh woman

MURTAUGH — The first traffic fatality of 1973 in Idaho occurred Thursday morning one mile west of Murtaugh on US 30 near the Hansen overpass.

Slate Patrolman Larry Holland said Mrs. Karen Joyce Stocking, 27, Murtaugh, was killed. Her husband, Earl Christian Stocking, 32, Murtaugh, was injured.

County Coroner Cloyce Edwards pronounced Mrs. Stocking dead at the accident scene and said she apparently died instantly of injuries. He said at the present time he does not see any need of an inquest into the death.

The accident occurred at 9:58 a.m. east of the overpass and near the entrance of the Uhlug livestock feedlots, Holland said.

He said the other driver, Gilbert Quesnell, 41, Murtaugh, escaped injury. Quesnell was driving a five-ton truck with a manure spreader mounted on the rear.

Officer Holland said the truck was turning left into the livestock lots when the accident occurred. He was traveling east and the 1972 foreign-made pickup truck driven by Stocking was traveling west.

The small vehicle crashed into the right side of the truck, the officer said. Patrolman Holland said the truck driver apparently did not see the small car approaching.

Neither occupant of the small vehicle was thrown out, and neither vehicle overturned, officers said.

Stocking was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls by ambulance and was treated for fractured ribs and face lacerations and released.

Investigation is continuing, Holland said.

Job force record set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — rate of 4.9 per cent in 1970 and Unemployment remained unchanged in December at a 28-month low of 5.2 per cent of the work force, the government said today, but the number of persons with jobs rose to an all-time high of 82.8 million.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said joblessness averaged 5.6 per cent in 1972, down from the 5.9 per cent rate in 1971 but still higher than the average

rate of 4.9 per cent in 1970 and 3.5 per cent in 1969, President Nixon's first year in office. After hovering at about 6 per cent for 19 consecutive months, the unemployment rate fell in June to 5.5 per cent and remained at that level for five months before falling in November to 5.2 per cent, the lowest since August of 1970.

The administration failed to reach its original target of reducing unemployment to 4.5 per cent by the middle of 1972, but White House economists last month claimed that the 5.2 per cent rate fell within the administration's revised goal of lowering joblessness to "the neighborhood" of 5 per cent by the end of 1972.

(Continued on p. 2)

TUB READING

Pupils in a Salt Lake City classroom take an "old fashioned" bathtub, decked out with pillows and stuffed animals. All students are given a chance to spend some time reading in the ancient fixture.

When you're looking for unusual things, make it a habit to turn to The Times News Classified Ads.



Mr. T-N Train derails

says...

Any train derailment would seem to produce anything but Bliss.

Inaugural role given

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus today designated Lt. Gov. Jack M. Murphy to represent him at inauguration ceremonies for President Nixon in Washington, D.C., Jan. 20.

Andrus will be unable to attend because of preparations for the opening of the 42nd Session of the Legislature. In his letter of designation, Andrus asked Murphy to "please express my sincere congratulations to the first family and my regrets that I will not personally be there for the ceremony."

School funds boost sought

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Education Association will ask the forthcoming session of the legislature to boost the public school appropriation by \$11.5 million. Wayne York, IEA Executive Secretary, said the IEA will ask for that much of an increase without kindergarten. Should public school kindergartens be funded, he said, the IEA wants a \$13 million increase.

He told the State Board of Education the IEA will seek an \$75 increase in funds for each pupil from local, state and national sources, although he said the increase will be mostly from state sources.

Technical Viet talks continue

PARIS (UPI) — U.S. and North Vietnamese envoys today ignored the latest controversy between Hanoi and Saigon over Vietnam's future and held their fourth consecutive day of technical talks on provisions for a cease-fire.

U.S. peace delegation spokesman David Lambertson said the diplomatic experts were going about their task in a businesslike way. "They are not reading protests and walking out," Lambertson said.

His statement was an apparent reference to two technical sessions last month in which the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese showed up just long enough to protest U.S. bombing of the Hanoi-Haiphong heartland, which has since been suspended then stalked from the meetings. The Communists boycotted one such technical session altogether in retaliation for the aerial blitz.

Today's private session came as President Nixon prepared to head off a Democratic congressional drive to legislate an end to the war.

Quick Senate move unlikely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, a longtime foe of the Vietnam war, believes it is unlikely the Senate will act with dispatch on new proposals to end U.S. participation in the war by legislation.

The Montana senator made the prediction Thursday after a Senate Democratic caucus described as "heated" and "emotion-packed" approved a resolution calling for an end to further war spending. House Democrats took the same tack Tuesday, and several end-the-war measures already have been introduced in both houses.

Antiwar sentiment appeared strong in Congress, which convened this week, as many

senators responded to the late December bombing campaign against North Vietnam's heartland ordered by President Nixon, snags in the Paris talks, and the reluctance of administration officials to furnish information on their policy.

However, Mansfield said a measure to cut off funds for the war could not win Senate approval very soon "certainly not before the inauguration."

Nixon will be inaugurated for his second term Jan. 20. Mansfield's Republican counterpart, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, urged Senate members to "temper our language" and to remember that national security was "more important than headlines." Other senators expressed doubts that

Congress would go so far as to end all military spending for the war while negotiations remained under way, Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's negotiator, resolves secret talks in Paris Monday.

But public pressure on Congress appeared at its highest level in many months. Demonstrations have resumed in Washington. While Demo-

cratic senators debated Thursday, about 400 antiwar demonstrators gathered near the Capitol to hear antiwar speeches and the songs of Joan Baez, who returned recently from a visit to Hanoi. There were a dozen counter-protesters, led by the Rev. Carl McIntire, who held up signs saying "peace through victory" and "don't sell out our allies."

A congregation of 2,200 clergy and laymen meeting in Washington decided to continue their protests by organizing "peace demonstrations" during the weekend of the Nixon inauguration. The Rev. William Sloan Coffin, chaplain at Yale University, said there would be a three-day "inauguration of conscience" protest against the war.

In other developments, President Nixon today invited congressional leaders to a White House breakfast, ostensibly to discuss the future of wage and price controls.

However, the session gave Nixon a chance to soothe lawmakers angered over the White House's failure to consult them about the Vietnam bombing campaign. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird agreed to meet with the House Armed Services Committee in an open session Monday in what could be the first break in the administration's refusal to discuss its Vietnam policies with Congress. Kissinger cancelled a meeting.

Look inside ...

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Leave big jet

PASSENGER CARRIES teen-age boy swinging east on leg down ladder from TWA 747, airliner after it landed at Ellsworth Air Force Base near Rapid City, S. D., Thursday. Big jet was diverted from landing at New York when word of altitude-sensitive bomb aboard was received by airline. (Story, p. 10) (UPI)



POW writes 'don't worry' to family

WARREN, Mich. (UPI) — The O'Connor family got a belated Christmas present from their son, a prisoner of war since 1968 in North Vietnam. It came five years' late, but none too late for them.

The O'Connors hadn't heard from Michael since he became a POW on Feb. 4, 1968. But Thursday night they all were huddled around his first correspondence.

The note was brought to the O'Connors at their home here by an antiwar delegation that visited North Vietnam and left there on New Year's Eve with letters from American POWs. "My dream was that something would happen in five years and it was getting so close I wondered if anything was really going to happen," said his sister, Kathleen.

The much-awaited note dated Aug. 25 was very short and read, in part:

"Dear family, God bless you. Don't worry about me. I hope that you are all in good health. Feel free to use anything I have for any reason you want."

"With all my love, Michael."

For the past four years the O'Connor family said they purchased Christmas presents for Michael and put them under the tree hoping he would be home in time to open them.

Kathleen said this year "as a gesture of faith" her father decided to let the tree stand with Michael's presents under it until he can personally unwrap them.

She said the note was an answer to her father's faith.



One happy family

Senators fight farm cutbacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz appears before "an informal meeting" of the House Agriculture Committee today to explain the administration's position in announcing cutbacks or elimination of several farm programs.

Senators told Butz Thursday that a bipartisan group of House members prepared to tell him today they did not intend to stand for the cutbacks without a fight.

It could become one of the first confrontations of the new session between a Congress concerned about losing its power to the executive branch.

Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., chairman of a Democratic chair group committee pushing

the confrontation, said he has been encouraged by the bipartisan response and felt that if no headway were made in the meeting with Butz, forces could be marshaled for a strong congressional fight within the coming week.

Butz told newsmen Thursday that farm income should remain at record high levels and because of that farmers can afford to pay for necessary conservation practices and their rural electric cooperatives can afford higher interest rates.

Elimination of conservation subsidies and the forced increase in REA interest rates were among the actions taken by the administration in a budget-cutting effort in December while Congress was away.

US jobless rate remains steady

(Continued from p. 1)

The BLS said that although the reduction of unemployment was "modest," the number of persons with jobs continued to expand sharply in 1972. Employment rose by 2.3 million workers last year, far exceeding the increases of 400,000 in 1971 and 730,000 in 1970.

"The 1972 job pick-up represented the largest annual expansion in the post-World War II period," the BLS said, adding that the gains were not pronounced among workers aged 25 and over.

There were more than 4.5 million unemployed workers

last month, which was 600,000 less than a year earlier.

The BLS said unemployment rates showed little or no change for most groups of workers in December, but most were down from the previous year.

However, the BLS said the unemployment rate for Negro workers remained close to the 10 per cent mark during all of 1972, virtually the same as in 1971, while the rate for white workers declined from 5.4 per cent in 1971 to an average of 5 per cent last year.

The unemployment rate for Vietnam War-era veterans, aged 20 to 29, for the first time dropped below the rate for the same age group of non-veterans in the work force. The 5.6 per cent jobless rate for these veterans in December — the first time in nearly three years it was below 6 per cent — was a full percentage point below the non-veteran rate of 6.5 per cent.

Obituaries

Frances Pond

FILER — Mrs. Frances Pond, 87, Boise, former Filer resident, died at her home Wednesday of natural causes.

She was born Aug. 28, 1885, in Illinois, and spent her early life in O'Dell, Neb. She taught school until 1908 when her family moved to Filer. She attended the Idaho Academy, now Idaho State University, and taught school in the Filer area until she married A. E. (Max) Pond on June 4, 1914, at Filer.

They homesteaded in the Filer area. From 1945 to 1955 Mrs. Pond resumed teaching. After Mr. Pond died on June 4, 1957, she moved to Boise.

She was a member of the First Methodist Church, the Golden Years Club and Chapter 41 of PEO Sisterhood.

Survivors include two sons, Boyd E. Pond, Boise, and Earl R. Pond, Potomato; a daughter, Mrs. Lois E. Fenwick, Boise; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Pond will be conducted in Boise with graveside services at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Cemetery by Rev. J. Donald Crego, Filer Methodist Church.

A. Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Archie T. Anderson, 83, former long-time resident of Twin Falls, died Thursday in Arcadia, Calif. He was born Aug. 6, 1889, in Hermosa, S. D., and moved to Twin Falls in 1908. He worked in the area installing power lines and began as a substitute clerk in the Twin Falls Post Office in 1914.

He was superintendent of mails from 1947 to 1955, retiring in 1958 after 41 years of postal service.

He married Emma Decker in Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson moved to Monrovia, Calif., in October, 1972.

He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Fred (Barbetta) Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Vernetta Appleby, Twin Falls; five sons, Gerard Anderson, Thousand Oaks, Calif.; Melvin Anderson, Arcadia; Wilson Anderson, Foster City, Calif.; Dr. Elwood Thomas Anderson, Paso Robles, Calif.; and Dr. Kenneth Anderson, Sunnyvale, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Allen Sharp, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Vernetta Stannard, Huntington Park, Calif.

He was preceded in death by one brother and two sisters. Funeral services and burial will be in California.

Pravda criticizes weaponry

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Communist Party newspaper Pravda today criticized what it called the Pentagon's continued preparations for chemical war.

Pravda cited U.S. congressional disclosures of chemical warfare development and said "the sinister activity of the transnational militarists" shows again how necessary it is to cut short the preparations for a chemical war.

Pravda said "new toxic agents are being developed and the means of their development are being perfected." It said "the toxic weapons that are threatening mankind must be banned."

Karen Stocking

MURTAUGH — Karen Joyce Stocking, 27, Murtaugh, died Thursday morning as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Hansen.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Funeral Services

HEYBURN — Services for Mrs. Alice Spar will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Heyburn LDS Church. Final rites in the Rupert Cemetery.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties will not meet tonight as previously announced.

Five climb Teton Seen...

GRAND TETON PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — Five members of Paul Petzoldt's mountaineering party, spurred on by near perfect weather, conquered the 13,770-foot summit of Grand Teton Mountain — it was news Thursday.

Petzoldt, 64, radioed news of the Wednesday success to park spokesman Tony Bevinetto late Thursday. Earlier, Petzoldt said nine climbers decided to make a third try at the summit because of beautiful weather, but the group had not returned by the time Petzoldt checked in Wednesday evening.

It was Petzoldt's 8th annual trip up Grand Teton with graduates and instructors of his National Outdoor Leadership School in Lander, Wyo. Members of the group have made it only twice before, and Petzoldt has made it only once.

The group climbed down to Bradley Lake at the 7,000-foot level Thursday and was expected to be off the mountain by early Friday.

Noel Brittain not wanting to be in "Seen" doing what he was doing... James Rosenbaum, helping unload ambulance at hospital emergency entrance... Wes Annis visiting with hospital staff members... David Mead on telephone in bank... Lt. Roy Thomas talking about statewide traffic toll for 1973... Glenda Hiebert sending a teletype message... Mary Goe tabulating new babies for the year at hospital... Ernie Koto discussing upcoming bowl game... Charles Allen wearing leather hat with fur trim... Ed Tarter suffering from pneumonia condition... Jim Newton wearing lavender shirt... Dan Wilson mounting ski bindings... Mike O'Dell wondering how to clean a frozen duck... Jeff Olson sailing paper airplane around store of his parents... and overheard, "That stuff is so light I don't know if it's inches of snow or several inches of frost."

Magic Valley Hospitals

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Oralia Pena, Rupert.
Dismissed
Brenda Smith and daughter, Kathryn Fuller and son, Mollie Voss and John Leopard, all Rupert.

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Gooding-Hagerman 543-4648

COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENTS

Aime, Mrs. Wallace Taylor 824-2321

Buhl, Pauline Day 543-5412

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Lewis Voth, Mrs. Darrell Henson, Bert Nelson, Mrs. John Ruht and Lloyd Smith, all Buhl; Mrs. Daniel Burns, Boise; Mrs. Gary Laib, Mrs. Harry Merrick, Zella Leis, Earl Voss and Mrs. Karl Freeman, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Walter Simmons and Mrs. Lynn Garper, Paul; Lesley Bean and Alan Adkins, Jerome; Brenda Mills, Burley; Beatrice Perkins and David Molyneux, Kimberly; Russell Pharris, Hazelton; Mrs. Edmund Reinhardt, Hansen; Dick Johnston, Grasmere; and John McGee, Salmon.

Dismissed
Stacia Spahr and Agnes Savage, Kimberly; Dennis McGilvray, Mrs. Robert Sievers, Mrs. Gary Cliff, Mrs. Robert Skeen and son, Anastacio Arambula, Nancy Sheridan, Mrs. Carl Peterson, Mrs. Danny Albertson, Mrs. Robert McNeil, Mrs. John Martiza and Kelly Scott, all Twin Falls; Jennie Heuer, Jerome; Mrs. Arthur Bailey and daughter, Paul, and Mrs. Jack Ramsey, Filer.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eacker, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Henson, Buhl. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Laib, Twin Falls.

Gooding County

Admitted
Edward Odom, Mrs. Frank Potter, Victor Browlee and Belle Bryant, all Gooding; Randall Fruit and W. R. Boyer, both Hagerman; Ross Dedman, Carey.

Dismissed
James Hoshouer, Philip Bailey and Toy Avril, all Wendell; Mrs. Ted Davis; Mrs. Wimpford Pitt-Marvin Barker, Mary Schlup, Bill Peterson, Theron Piper and Mrs. D. O. Meeker, recorder; Cindy Traughber, all Gooding; Edward Henry, Bliss.

Deaths
Diane Carnahan acted as installing officer; Mrs. Larry Rose, guide; Beverly Davis, marshal; Margaret Pruett, chaplain; Mrs. William Anderson, musician; and Mrs. Richard Hougland, narrator.

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St. Benedicts

Admitted
Michael Saul, Richfield; Mrs. Dennis Reddick and Jeffery Henderson, both Jerome; Fred Harnis, and Douglas Jacobson, both Wendell.

Dismissed
Mrs. John Mazzullo and Mrs. Georgia Tolman, both Jerome; Stacie Churchman, Shoshone; Mrs. Earl Bryson, Twin Falls; and Mrs. Della Coats, Filer, transferred to the long term care unit.

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GF Job's Daughters installs

Gooding County

Admitted
Edward Odom, Mrs. Frank Potter, Victor Browlee and Belle Bryant, all Gooding; Randall Fruit and W. R. Boyer, both Hagerman; Ross Dedman, Carey.

Dismissed
James Hoshouer, Philip Bailey and Toy Avril, all Wendell; Mrs. Ted Davis; Mrs. Wimpford Pitt-Marvin Barker, Mary Schlup, Bill Peterson, Theron Piper and Mrs. D. O. Meeker, recorder; Cindy Traughber, all Gooding; Edward Henry, Bliss.

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Dance hall owner tells suit plan

TWIN FALLS — The owner of the Chateau bar and dance hall which came under fire at the Twin Falls City Council meeting Tuesday plans to sue.

Luke Francis, Twin Falls, said Thursday he would sue the City Council, the Times-News and seven of his neighbors who had asked the City Council to close his place of business.

He said that although he had not been present at the Tuesday council meeting, the statements made there by his neighbors had been malicious and damaging to his business.

He demanded the newspaper retract "100 per cent of the story" run Wednesday covering the council meeting.

"The entire story is malicious, slanderous, injurious," he said.

He repeatedly said Thursday his was a legitimate business, which should not be blamed for the problems claimed by his neighbors.

"I'm not responsible for anyone who is drunk on the street. That is up to the police department to take care of that problem."

He said there was no connection between his business and the drunks. "The people may have got drunk somewhere else."

He said a voluntary two-month closure of the business was arranged to accommodate changes in management and was not related to "shootings reported recently there."

"This isn't the first time I went to battle with these prostitute lawyers and all the jazz that went with it. I've been fighting them for 40 years," he said.



LUKE FRANCIS
... plans to sue

3 bound over in holdup ease

TWIN FALLS — Three men were ordered bound over to Fifth District Court in Twin Falls Thursday in connection with the Nov. 20 Union Bus Depot robbery.

Magistrate Daniel Meehl, conducting a preliminary hearing, ordered Paul Bjornson, 24, Twin Falls, Twin Falls, and James (Skipper) Robinson, 25, Twin Falls, bound over each on charges of robbery and assault with intent to commit murder.

But a third defendant, Robert Briggs, 34, will be charged with accessory to robbery, a reduction from the original charges lodged against him. He had been originally charged with robbery and assault with intent to commit murder, charges similar to the other two defendants.

The reduction in charges

against Briggs, requested by the deputy prosecutor, came immediately after Briggs took the stand as a prosecution witness in the preliminary hearing and told the court under oath he and the two other defendants were driving in Twin Falls in his automobile the night of the crime, and he aided to rob the Greyhound Bus Depot.

Briggs also testified his main role in the crime had been to drive the car used by the robbers.

Earlier in the preliminary hearing, Roy Gwinn, the bus company attendant on duty at the time of the holdup, identified Bjornson and Robinson as the men who conducted the robbery, which he said "netted" them the company's previous day's receipts as well as money in his wallet.

TE birth trends appear indefinite

TWIN FALLS — There should be some sort of trend shown by birth rates at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital during the past 10 years but no one can pinpoint it.

In 1972 there were 69 less births than there were in 1963, but only 55 less than in 1971 and 84 more than in 1968.

In 1972, births were down by 35 over the 1971 figures but the 1971 figure of 893 was up 44 over 1970 which was up 35 over the 1969 rate, itself up 67 over 1968 which was down 68 over 1967.

And so the statistical story goes.

As one hospital official said, it

probably indicates there is a stable population rate in Twin Falls, based on new citizens arriving at the hospital.

The statistics beginning with 1963 show 907 babies born that year followed by 1964 with 857 births, a decrease of 50 babies; 783 births in 1965, a decrease of 74; 826 babies in 1966, an increase of 43; 755 babies in 1967, a drop of 71; 687 babies in 1968, down 68; 754 babies in 1969, up 67; 849 babies in 1970, up 95; the largest increase in the 10 years; 893 in 1971, another increase of 44 and 838 in 1972, a decline of 55.

No extra fare

TWIN FALLS — Passengers boarding Hughes Airwest planes in Twin Falls today will not have to pay the extra \$1 fare for hijacking security costs.

Paul Shoult, station manager, said the lack of a 30-day notice on the increase has temporarily delayed the fee.

However, he said, new security measures required of all airlines including a search of all carry-on luggage and the use of metal detectors on all passengers boarding planes is effective today.

Shoult said the Civil Aeronautics Board has denied the immediate increase of \$1 per fare to help defray costs of hijacking prevention because the required 30-day notice was not given.

Posting of police guards at all boarding gates, another security measure required as of Feb. 5, is now being provided for all flights at the Twin Falls field by Twin Falls city and county officers.

Shoult said passengers can save time for themselves and the airline officials by checking all possible baggage and taking a minimum of carry-on items.

Violations listed

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State Fish and Game officials this week announced further December violators of fish and game laws.

Arnold E. Aston, 18, Twin Falls, \$25, failure to produce game for inspection; James G. Hanchey, 36, California, \$35, hunting pheasants without a license; Milton I. Seefried, 44,

Steve R. Braley, 23, and Thomas E. Neal, 18, all \$25, and Galen L. Christensen, 27, \$28, all Twin Falls, all hunting ducks after Aug. 3, juvenile, 17, Twin Falls, six months probation, transporting an improperly tagged deer; Bill L. Johnston, 29, Buhl, \$25, shooting at game birds from a vehicle.



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- Lounge
- Live Music

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South of the border

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TONIGHT THRU SUNDAY
In The... **GALA ROOM**
Charles... **SPOTS**

BE SURE YOU TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SEE AND HEAR THIS FABULOUS GROUP

One of our best loved groups featuring all favorites like: Paper Doll - Whispering Grass - If I Didn't Care - It's a Sin to Tell a Lie - Do I Worry - And Many More!!!

Bus and Bon at the Gala Bar

SHOW TIMES FOR THE GALA ROOM
Tuesday thru Thursday — 8:00 and 11:00 P.M.
Friday & Saturday — 8:00, 10:00 and 12:00 P.M.
Sunday — 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 P.M.
MUSIC BEGINS AT 9 P.M.
IN THE GALA BAR AND THE HORSESHU

-WINTER CASH CARNIVAL-
DRAWINGS FOR \$25 to \$500

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CUTTER RACES THIS SUNDAY!
Starts Promptly at 1:30 P.M.
BE THERE FOR ALL THE EXCITEMENT!
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SUNDAY:	Afternoon	\$1.50
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The California king salmon sometimes reaches weights of more than 60 pounds.

Times News

Devoted To The Citizens Of Magic Valley

Friday, January 3, 1973

Al Westgren, Publisher

PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper
 Pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code, this newspaper is hereby designated as the day of the week on which
 important news will be published. Published daily, except Sundays, at 132 Third Street West,
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 1920 at the post office at Pocatello, Idaho, 83201 under permit No. 447.

About Welfare

We may be reaching the point of diminishing returns in this matter of welfare.

Something like this is suggested by a "between-the-lines" subcommittee on fiscal policy which examined the effects of federal regulations that scale down or eliminate benefits on the basis of income. Among examples it cited:

A job paying \$500 a month would add only \$50 per month in disposable income to a totally unemployed father in New Jersey with three dependents receiving food stamps and unemployment insurance benefits.

If the income of a family of four in Chicago, earning \$400 a month but receiving some aid for dependent children, were increased to \$500, the effective increase might be only \$22 a month.

A mother of three in New Jersey who receives aid for dependent children, food stamps, public housing and Medicaid benefits, would gain only \$200 a month in net income by taking a job paying \$1,000 a month.

Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., chairman of the subcommittee, directed strong criticism at a "nightmarish set of rules" which not only discourage people on welfare from taking jobs but sometimes tempt them to misreport income or to conceal it, such as by taking jobs that pay cash, in order to avoid benefit reductions.

"Some people argue that welfare recipients do not want to work and others contend there are not enough jobs," she says. "But few bother to ask how much the available jobs are worth to beneficiaries of public programs."

Yet there is another question which few people ask, or which nobody seems to have the answer to. And that is where we should place the dividing line between public subsidy and private subsidy which, after all, is what the regulations are an imperfect attempt to achieve.

If, for instance, an unemployed father of three does almost as well on welfare as he would by taking a job at \$500 a month, what about the employed father of three earning \$500 or perhaps something less than that who does not receive any benefits?

Have we not arrived at an undesirable state of affairs if, even in theory, a job paying \$1,000 a month is scarcely worth taking by a person in a certain welfare category?

No one suggests that welfare beneficiaries be maintained at mere subsistence levels as second-class citizens. Nor does anyone suggest that present benefits be cut in hopes of making it more worthwhile for beneficiaries to seek and accept employment.

But the fact is that we can never truly equalize the living standards or economic situation of those receiving public assistance with those who are gainfully employed and not receiving assistance.

The more we do equalize them, the closer we come to the paradoxical point where not only is welfare more attractive than self-sufficiency but where injustice begins to be done to those whose earnings place them just above whatever arbitrary subsidy level we may decree.

WASHINGTON — There isn't a chance of amnesty being voted by the upcoming Congress for draft dodgers, deserters and defectors.

Despite intensifying agitation and noisy clamor for such legislation by leftists, doves and other militant elements, the barriers are overwhelmingly against it. For example:

All the chairmen of the committees with immediate jurisdiction over amnesty are flatly opposed to it.

They are — Sens. James Eastland, D-Miss., head of the Judiciary Committee, and John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee; and Reps. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., head of

the House Armed Services Committee, and Edward Hutchinson, Mich., ranking Republican on the House Judiciary Committee.

Also, a poll of these committees showed a decisive bipartisan majority against amnesty.

The significance of these backstage factors is — they virtually foreclose any possibility of an amnesty bill being reported to the House or Senate for consideration and vote. In other words, from the very start the door is shut tight against such legislation.

It's simply not in the cards in the 93d Congress notwithstanding the radical, pacifist and emotional hoopla

for it.

Undoubtedly, amnesty bills of various kinds will be introduced that was done in the last Congress. They were meaningless gestures as will be the new ones. In itself, sponsoring a measure is of no real consequence — other than providing publicity for the author.

Literally thousands are introduced every session, and nothing more is ever heard of them. They are "referred to committee," and that's the end of them — with no loss to anyone, except taxpayers who foot the bill for printing and clerical work involved.

Few are aware of it, but early in March of this year Senator

Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., as chairman of the Administrative Practice and Procedure Subcommittee, made a short-lived stab at trying to promote amnesty legislation — only to drop it like a hot poker when it backfired.

The scheme was patently politically motivated. At that time, Kennedy was teetering back and forth on whether to run for President.

A vociferous Vietnam dove, he launched a series of amnesty hearings for the obvious purpose of promoting his candidacy. Ardent pro-amnesty name witnesses were given a chance to sound off under the Subcommittee's auspices.

But the hoped-for headline publicity and tidal wave of favorable public reaction didn't materialize.

In fact, exactly the opposite occurred. There was little publicity, and public response was either sour or indifferent.

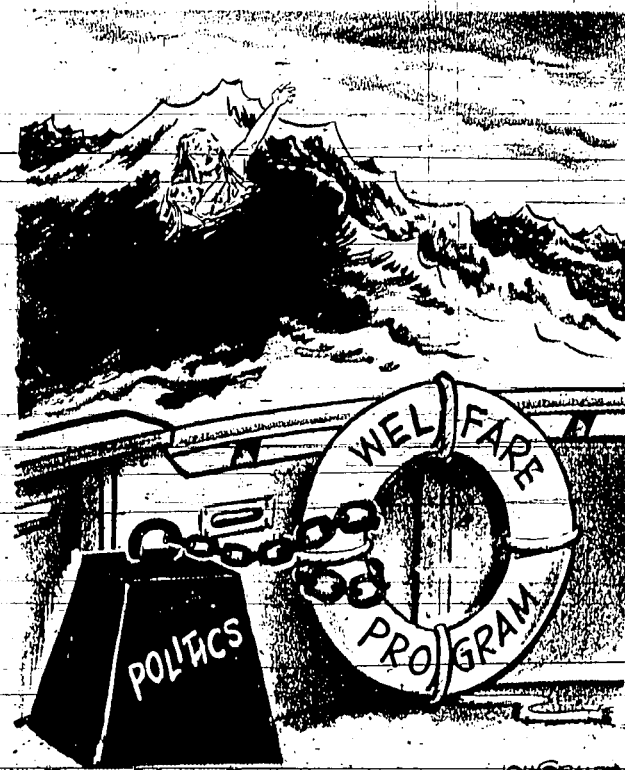
The plan was a complete bust; a flop that dropped out of sight without a trace. It never got beyond Kennedy's

Subcommittee, and after the hearings nothing more was ever heard of it.

Interestingly, at the very time Kennedy was clagorously denouncing meddling in Vietnam, he was stridently advocating US intervention in civil-war-ravaged North Ireland. Clearly, whatever else the Massachusetts senator is, he is highly "flexible."

He doesn't let consistency keep him from "rising above principle."

Addendum: The US has never granted "complete and total amnesty." Claims there are precedents for that in US history are unfounded. That's the categorical assertion of Rep. William Bray, Ind., ranking Republican member of the House Armed Services Committee. Silver Star-decorated veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, a Quaker, and vigorous foe of amnesty. Says Bray: "Never in our history has there been complete and total amnesty. Always there have been conditions and qualifications."



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK

A Stacked Deck

WASHINGTON — No sooner had Robert Strauss won his fight for the Democratic national chairmanship three weeks ago than he confronted unpleasant reality: the reformers had stacked the deck against him.

To his astonishment, Strauss inherited machinery rigged to perpetuate the party reforms — including some variation of the noxious quota system — which contributed heavily to the McGovern debacle last November. The reformers are bluntly warning Strauss that he risks defeat if he tampers with that machinery. Indeed, tampering will be no easy task even if Strauss risks the consequences.

So, the election of pragmatist Strauss as national chairman by no means ended the war over whether the Democratic party reverts to its past pragmatic function of winning elections or continues as an exotic platform for leftist ideologies. Having failed to stop Strauss himself, the reformers are now trying to prevent him from moderating the reforms.

The deck-stacking operation began in September when the McGovern staff of national chairman Dean Westwood drew up a list of names, tilted well left of center and headed by Leonard Woodcock to succeed the old McGovern Reform Commission.

Apart from leading the "Woodcock" Commission with an overwhelming leftist majority, Mrs. Westwood's staff caused a quantitative mismatch. The commission includes Kenneth Bode, chief architect of the McGovern reforms, and Phyllis Seid, wife of a now politics theoretician. Mr. Segal and himself an ardent reformer. State-level reform activists named include Sara Kovner of New York, Marvin Shapiro of California and William Hart of New Jersey.

These are left activists,

imbued with detailed knowledge of the reforms and prepared to sit through interminable sessions of the Woodcock Commission. In contrast, the commission's minority of old-line politicians includes such figures as regular

Democratic leader Meade Esposito of Brooklyn and executive vice president Michael Johnson of the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO.

Unacquainted with the intricacies of reform and busy with other duties,

RAY CROMLEY

The Bombing

WASHINGTON — After some agonizing discussions, the White House has decided that whatever the cost, Hanoi must be convinced President Nixon will use U.S. air and sea power against North Vietnam even after a pact is signed if Hanoi flagrantly violates its provisions.

The belief in top administration circles is that if we are unable to convey this determination, there will be no workable treaty. Thus the heavy bombing of late.

In retrospect, some key administration advisers think it was a mistake to have embarked on bombing the far north in response to Hanoi's more agreeable attitude last October. This partial bombing, they reason, probably convinced Hanoi that Mr. Nixon was so urgently in need of a treaty that he did not have the will to toughen the analysis here is that Hanoi is hurting badly and must have some sort of settlement, but that agreement has been impossible because the North Vietnamese have become convinced Mr. Nixon has to have a treaty.

If this is the case, it would mean that later come around to their demands. For this reason, perhaps, the secret talks the North Vietnamese have been at times arrogant and insulting beyond all reason, at times patronizing,

excessively flattering or slick, as though playing a con game with not overly bright children. Time and again in Paris, they would suggest this or that treaty provision to Kissinger and agree with some Kissinger proposal.

simultaneously instructing their troops and political cadres in the south to disobey the provisions they had just agreed to.

When confronted with this duplicity, it is understood the North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris laughed in great good humor, thinking it all very funny.

The analysts did not expect the bombing itself to cause sufficient damage in the North to bring Ho Chi Minh's successors to their knees. The top North Vietnamese who make the decisions are tough Communists who have been through far worse over the past three decades. But it is believed here, the North Vietnamese are hurting badly in South Vietnam itself. Local military commanders who have lost confidence in the top leadership because their units have, on Hanoi's orders, been attacked at the wrong time or place and been decimated, a severely mauled underground political apparatus is difficult for the Viet Cong to mend. This army is dreadfully short of experienced junior officers and noncommissioned officers.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Low-Sodium

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 77 and had a heart attack a year ago. Several doctors recommended a salt-free or low-sodium diet although I have absolutely no symptoms of excessive water retention.

Nobody gave me an explanation for the necessity of this very uncomfortable diet except mentioning that salt is hygroscopic and therefore binds water.

However, every animal's circulation is based on water and I always thought that sodium content in the blood is necessary. R. L. C.

There's nothing automatic about restricting salt (sodium) after a heart attack, provided heart, liver and kidneys are functioning well.

Some physicians attribute no symptoms of water retention, but I wonder whether your doctors may not have discovered some subtle signs of fluid retention that you don't notice. Examination of the lungs or poking the lower leg may have revealed swelling or congestion that is not apparent to you. In such a case it's certainly better to start taking precautions early in the game rather than waiting until the congestion is severe.

For another (but often related) matter, you may have some elevation of blood pressure.

You are quite right that sodium (salt) is sodium chloride (NaCl) and it does indeed tend to hold water in the body tissues, unless the vital organs are in full normal operation and can prevent any excessive "water-logging."

Your are correct, too, that some sodium content is necessary in the blood stream. But what you are doubtless overlooking is the fact that table salt is not the only source of sodium. Even if you used no salt at all — or in your food, you would still get some natural salt

or other forms of sodium in your food — enough for your needs.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I never wanted children and when I found I was pregnant I took some turpentine and sugar and, also black draught, because I was told it would get rid of the baby but it didn't.

Now I have two children. Not twins. I did the same thing twice. They are in their teens now but I have been extremely worried for fear, I harmed them.

N. N.

I've been trying for years, without success, to make people realize that none of these home remedies will halt a pregnancy. I don't know what "black draught" is, under that name, anyway. As to the turpentine, it undoubtedly irritated your stomach but I don't see how it could have harmed the babies.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor says I can't have lupus erythematosus because my sedimentation rate is 15. I have some of the symptoms and a reddish rash between my eyebrows and into my eyebrows. Is there any other method of detecting lupus? — Mrs. J. B.

The "sed" rate is usually elevated in systemic lupus; hence with a normal rate, the diagnosis may be questioned. There are other special blood studies which then can be used (I.E. cell test, and certain blood protein determinations).

There are other causes of a rash resembling that of lupus — seborrheic dermatitis, allergy, and the like. With that possibility, consult a dermatologist if you have not already done so.

Note to "Worry": High blood pressure is one common cause of whistling or other ear noises, so of course controlling your blood pressure is one thing to do.

RAY CROMLEY

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MR. SPECTATOR

Things Looking Up

It looks as though the Class of 1923 of the Twin Falls High School will have a bang-up reunion here next summer — 50 years after graduation.

Recently we appealed for aid in finding the addresses of various class graduates. The plea was productive because we are now told several such addresses were turned in and more are expected.

But it also produced one interesting sidelight. We received a letter from Leonard W. Scott of Number 7 Third Street in Woodland, Calif. 95695. He said both he and his wife, Helen, were graduates that year and that he had spent nearly three months in Twin Falls last summer securing names and addresses of classmates.

At the present time the members of the steering committee have located 136 out of the 160 who graduated. Reunion invitations are to be mailed this month.

The records to date show that of the 136 whose whereabouts became known, 39 members were dead. The Scotts have really been working at this reunion setup. For instance, enroute home last summer by way of Portland they called or talked to 18 class members and in Southern California they visited or called another 11. In Twin Falls they were able to actually visit with all but two of those living in this area which totaled 35. So of the 98 class members found and still alive they actually talked to or visited with 62 of them.

"We can assure you this experience was most rewarding," Scott wrote.

Coming in for a share of praise

for her efforts pointing toward a successful reunion was Lola McCracken Vazquez, who was Mr. Spectator's contact for the original story and who is a class member.

So there you have it. Fifty years is a long time — but it looks as though it will end in a lively reunion come summer.

NOW SEE HERE!

Mr. Spectator would point out that we can take any kind of criticism. We just don't like being told we're not doing something right.

VANISHING AMERICANS

At the present rate of births, the nation will achieve ZPG — zero population growth — in about the year 2040, with a stabilized population of some 320 million Americans.

It could come sooner, for according to the latest federal statistics the rate had dropped to 2.08 children per family (replacement level is 2.1) and there are indications it may drop further.

But the two-child family is too little and too late, warns a new group called Negative Population Growth Inc. Only the one-child family, it declares, can save us from our environmental crisis.

To retain "a decent quality of national life," says NPG, the U.S. population must be stabilized not at 320 million but at no more than half its present level. This would be about 160 million.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

A beauty shop is a place where men are rare and women are well done.

BERRY'S WORLD



1972 by BIA, Inc. Comic Berry

"Don't mind Daddy, he's into Hindu mysticism!"

Joint fund panel at budget seminar

BOISE (UPI) — The Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee attended an educational seminar today on budgeting procedures following a week of budget hearings involving state agencies.

The seminar was under the direction of Dr. Sydney Duncombe of the University of Idaho. Beginning next Tuesday, the committee will begin daily hearings and continue until Feb. 9. After which the group will go into executive session to plan the appropriations.

On Tuesday, the committee is scheduled to hear budget requests from the Permanent Building Fund and the Department of Public Works.

Thursday, director Howard Schrag of the Office of Child Development outlined a proposed budget of \$24,922 for fiscal 1973-74 — all of it in federal money. This year's budget is \$104,723 in federal monies.

The federally-funded state official testified that pre-parent training at the junior high school level is one of the serious gaps in child development

services in Idaho. He said other services needed include genetic counseling, pre-conceptual examinations for prospective mothers and postnatal care for "high-risk" children born to mothers under age 17.

Genetic counseling, he said, is available primarily through private vendors and that those who need it most cannot afford it.

Schrag said such a service should be available to the public at large. Family planning is only partly instituted in the state and needs to be increased, he added.

Other budget requests included the Alcohol Safety Action Project, \$740,350, some \$29,000 less than current funding of \$769,350. All this is federal money.

Budget viewed

BOISE (UPI) — The state department of education presented its proposed budget request to the state board of education today during a board meeting in the state capital.

In private action Thursday, the board met privately with Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and higher education officials to discuss budgets for the state's educational institutions.

The board gave approval to Idaho State University's request for a change of general requirements necessary for graduation.

In other business, Roy Irons, director of the state vocational education department, told the board if a possible federal program cut occurs, it would mean his agency would have to seek more than \$300,000 in additional state funds to operate current programs over the next year.

Snake R. freezing harder

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — Minus 20 degree temperatures have caused ice in the Snake River channel to freeze deeper and harder in the current cold snap, trapping Blackfoot, Blaine and County engineer John Harper says.

Ice has frozen from bank to bank in the area of the Snake River Bridge, but downriver where the ice jam south of Riverside caused flooding last month, the water was down Thursday.

Civil Defense Director Maynard Hyson said no new home flooding has occurred in Blackfoot, and a dike three-quarters

of a mile long was built behind the ice jam in the channel of the Snake River. Hyson said, "until nature takes its course and gets it out."

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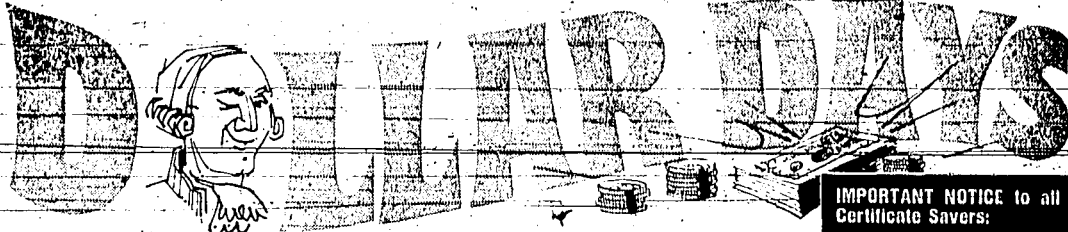


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TWIN FALLS



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5 bills given Senate

BOISE (UPI) — Five more measures were pre-filed this week with the office of president of the Idaho Senate under a rule designed to speed progress of the session, Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy said Thursday.

Murphy serves constitutionally as senate president.

He said the five bills bring to 17 the number of measures pre-filed by individual senators since the first week in December, when the pre-filing period began.

Among the bills prepared and distributed this year are:

- SB 1013, by Sen. W. Dean Abrahams, R-Caldwell, to allow Job Corps members to qualify for resident Idaho fish and game licenses;

- SB 1014, by Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, to eliminate automatic renewal of contracts for employees of school districts and to lower their retirement age to 65;

- SB 1015, also by Budge, to limit duration of contracts between state colleges and universities and their employees and to require faculty to be notified in writing of reasons for their non-reappointment;

- SB 1016, Budge, to prohibit use of drugs for the purpose of classroom control in Idaho schools; and

- SB 1017, Budge, to exempt lakes, reservoirs and port districts from legislation concerning alteration of channels of streams.

Juvenile accused

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise teen-ager accused of placing a threatening note in the rest room of an airliner now faces charges under the federal Juvenile Delinquency Act.

Curtis Lee Clark, 14, was accused by the U.S. Attorney Thursday of conveying false information to airline officials by putting a note in the rest room of a plane bound from Seattle to San Diego.

Authorities said the handwritten note threatened to blow up the plane if it was not flown to Tijuana, Mexico.

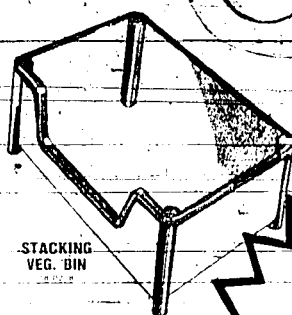
After the plane landed at Boise it was taken to a remote part of the municipal airport, where a two-hour search of baggage and the aircraft itself turned up no explosives.

Snow trails

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — There are 900 miles of trails, 200 more than a year ago, in use by snowmobilers in northern Michigan this winter.

The new trails were developed to take considerable trespassing pressure off private lands.

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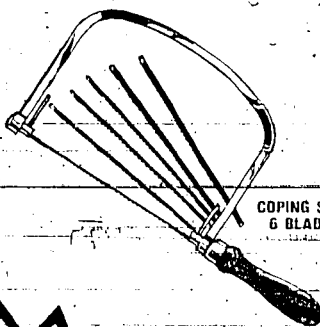


500 SHEET
NOTEBOOK
PAPER

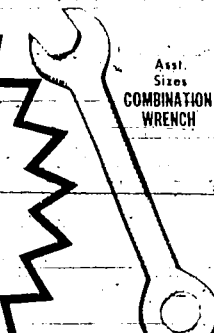
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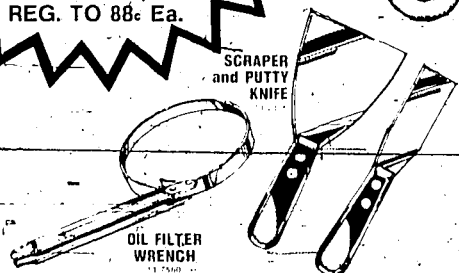
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6 BLADES



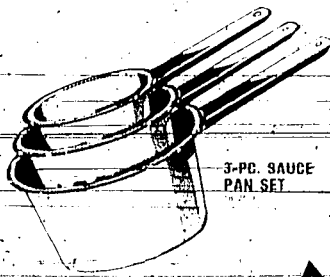
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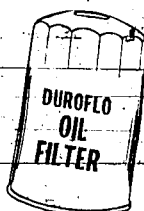


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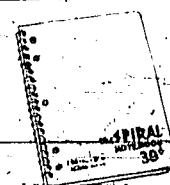
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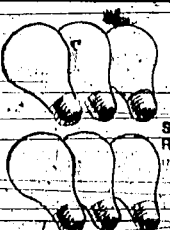
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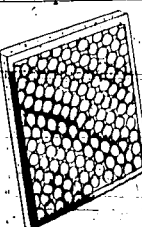
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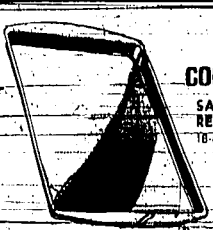
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Landscaping explained at TF club meet

TWIN FALLS — Eugene Connor, Twin Falls nurseryman, spoke on landscaping the small home at a meeting of the Twin Falls Garden Club Wednesday at the YM-YWCA building.

Connor said main reasons for landscaping are to correct architectural faults, to beautify, to provide a picture setting for the home on a 50-foot lot.

With diagrams, Connor explained how to use plant materials to soften corners or extend lines. He advised evergreens for the front, or public area, and flowering shrubs and shade trees for the rear, or living area. Connor answered questions from the audience.

Preceding Connor's talk, Mrs. Thelma Edmondson told how to raise quality strawberries. She said the first year bloom should be picked off. If everbearing varieties are planted, the first spring bloom is snipped off but the fall bloom may be allowed to set fruit.

Strawberry beds should be renewed every two years for best results, she said.

During the business meeting, the club voted to assist the YM-YWCA in its project of landscaping and improving

approaches to the building from Elizabeth Boulevard.

Mrs. Gabriel Nuttle read a letter from Mrs. Roy Painter, president of the Twentieth Century Club, reporting progress at Rock Creek Park. The letter mentioned a project to institute memorial plantings.

Members were asked to send cards to Mrs. C. B. Requa reported ill at St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise.

A New Year's poem was read by Mrs. Stanley Bednar.

Driftwood with modern sculptural lines was displayed by Mrs. Leo Gephner. Mrs. Alice Prescott showed a small planter set with miniature succulents, later given to the YM-YWCA office.

Mrs. Earl Rayhorn was a guest.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Sam Porter, Mrs. Floyd Hartman and Mrs. R. C. Lawson.

Mrs. T. W. Hicks and Mrs. Edmondson poured. The table was decorated with red geraniums and crystal and coral accessories. The decorations were arranged by Mrs. Pfyter.

The next meeting is Feb. 7 at the YM-YWCA. Mrs. Nuttle will present the program.

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have had it! I am fed up with people condemning my parents for having seven children.

The first thing they ask is, "Are you Catholic?" [We're not—we're Protestant.] Then they make some dumb crack about my parents probably being hooked on sex or something.

Well, I happen to know that my mother planned each one of us, and as long as my father can afford that many children, I don't think it's anybody's business.

My mother has never had to work outside the home one day after she was married, and that's more than a lot of mothers can say.



Planned family

If my parents can afford to have a dozen children, why should they be made to feel that they are taking up more space in the world than they're entitled to?

ONE OF SEVEN

DEAR ONE: If people continue to multiply at the present rate, this world of ours is going to be in serious trouble. For some up-to-date reading material on this subject, inquire at your public library.

DEAR ABBY: Six weeks ago [a week before she married my son] my daughter in law said she would like to call me by my first name since I was more like a friend than a mother. I said, "Fine. Whatever makes you comfortable."

The first time she called me "Nellie" it hit me wrong. I realized it really wasn't fine with me. I love her like a daughter, not like a friend, and I didn't feel comfortable being called "Nellie" by my daughter in law. I would rather she call me "Mom" or "Mother, Smith," or even "Mrs. Smith" as she did before.

I have an idea she and my son cooked up this idea because she feels more comfortable calling her parents by their first names rather than "Mom and Dad."

Have you any suggestions? I want to resolve this before any more time passes. NAME PROBLEM IN ILLINOIS

DEAR PROBLEM: Tell your daughter in law that you don't feel comfortable being called "Nellie," and would she mind calling you "Mother, Smith," "Mother, Nellie," or something with which you both feel comfortable.

DEAR ABBY: My almost-16-year-old daughter and her 10-year-old boy friend have the habit of lying down side by side on our very narrow couch while watching television. They don't get embarrassed when her daddy or I walk in and find them this way.

In some respects I may be old fashioned, but I think some things can go a little too far, and I don't like to see my daughter and her boy friend in that position. If they are that close in our home, I wonder how close they get when they're out on a date.

I don't like to be a square mother, Abby, but don't you think I should ask them to please sit up when they're watching TV?

DEAR WANTS: The position you describe is too close for comfort. Tell your daughter that she should keep both feet on the floor. And that goes for her boy friend, too.

CONFIDENTIAL: TO "GROWN-DAUGHTER-IN-HIGH-LAND PARK": I can understand why your mother is bitter about your father, from whom she is separated, but she had no right to forbid you to invite him to your home. Tell your mother you will let her know ahead of time when your father will be there so she won't run into him.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 67000, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.



MEG MAYES plans rites

March date set

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Jean Rowley Mayes, San Lorenzo, Calif., announces the engagement of her daughter, Meg, to Mark Bruce, Murtaugh.

Mrs. Mayes is the daughter of Fred Mayes, Twin Falls. She was graduated from Bishop O'Dowd High School, Oakland, Calif., and is employed by Mountain Bell Telephone Co., Twin Falls.

Bruce was graduated from Burley High School and is engaged in farming.

The couple plans a March wedding.

Clogs for men

By United Press International

Clogs, bigger than ever and hard news in men's shoe shapes, have become a his 'n' hers story with a subplot coming on strong in huaraches, fishnet leathers and rope soled espadrilles. The American Footwear Institute says so in its spring shoe forecast.

Blackwell names 'worst dressed'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Fashion designer Mr. Blackwell took aim at nine entertainers and one princess today in his annual list of the "Ten Worst Dressed Women."

Those insulted included Princess Margaret, who he said wore "the kind of styles that make Londoners grateful for their fog," and Ali MacGraw, who Blackwell said "packs all the glamour of a worn-out sneaker."

Blackwell gave a "Special Splash Award for 1972" to Jacqueline Onassis "for the swimwear that did the most for the Italian magazine industry in the past year."

A picture which purported to be the former First Lady wearing only a smile was published in Europe recently. Others on the Blackwell list and his comments were:

Raquel Welch—"but, how do you dress a Sherman Tank?"

Julie Andrews—"She dresses like the kind of woman every man wants for his maiden uncle."

Mia Farrow—"Around the world in 80 mistakes."

Lauren Bacall—"The epitome of drab. If you want her, just yawn."

Yoko Ono—"A disaster area in stereo. Oh, no, Yoko."

Cloris Leachman—"Whether in sportswear or dresses she always seems to lack one simple accessory—A thrift mart shopping bag."

Alexis Smith—"Her clothes have all the sex appeal of Henry Kissinger in an unemployment line."

Yvonne Field—"The Bad Year blimp covered in sequins. She looks like a Fourth of July technician explosion."

Hints

But cookies are done if the top springs back when touched lightly with a finger. They also separate from the sides of the pan when done.

Regreening or russetting alters the appearance of oranges but does not affect quality. A greenish cast or spots or a tan, brown or blackish mottling or specking sometimes occurs. Russetting often happens on thin-skinned oranges with superior eating quality.



Best dressed

AMONG 12 women of 1972 selected for annual International Best Dressed lists are top row, from left, Mrs. Ronald Reagan, wife of California governor; Mrs. William F. Buckley Jr., wife of author-columnist-television commentator; and Mrs. Henry Chase Ford, wife of the U.S. industrialist. Bottom row, from left, are actress Marisa Berenson and Mrs. Mick Jagger, wife of the British rock 'n' roll star. (UPI)



Valley Briefs

GLENN'S FERRY — The Church, Joan Kauffman will Worthwhile Club will meet at present the lesson, "Life's Greer Hall in Glenn's Ferry at 2 Purpose."

ELIER — The Young Mother's Counseling Service will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Elier United Methodist

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Saintpaulia Club will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn for its annual luncheon.

Open house postponed

GLENN'S FERRY — The 50th Wedding Anniversary open house planned for Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allison Sunday at Greer Hall has been postponed because of illness.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. JOYCE CLARKE Hansen

DATE NUT CAKE
1 1/2 lbs. pitted dates
2 teaspoons soda
2 cups boiling water
Combine above ingredients and cool. Cream:
2 cups sugar
1 cup butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 eggs
Pinch of salt
Add date mixture when it is cool to the creamed mixture. Mix in three and one-half cups flour and two cups chopped nuts. Bake in greased and

floured angel food cake pan at 350 degrees for about one hour. While the cake is still warm, pour powdered sugar icing over the top, letting the icing run down the sides of the cake.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Bridge

Jacoby

Bids, Rebids a Four-Carder

NORTH		EAST (D)	
♠ A Q 2		♠ 9 7 3	
♥ A Q 7		♥ 10 8 6 3	
♦ A 9 6 3		♦ 7 2	
♣ A K Q		♣ 10 8 3	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ K 10 5		♠ J 8 6 4	
♥ K 9		♥ J 5 2	
♦ K Q J 10 4		♦ A 9 7 4	
♣ A 5 2		♣ Both vulnerable	
West	North	East	South
1♦	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♠
Pass	4♦	Pass	Pass
Optimum lead—♦K			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South wasn't happy with his bidding. He bid and rebid a four-card suit headed by the jack. He was less happy when he saw that the dummy held just three trumps for him.

A lot of players would have given up in disgust but South proceeded to make his contract with an overtrick. Actually it wasn't too hard. The cards just had to help him.

He won the second diamond in dummy and played out the three top clubs. Everyone followed and business was looking de-

Now he led a diamond from dummy. East could do nothing better than discard a heart and South made

a small trump.

Now he led a low heart. Timmed dummy's queen, cashed the ace and led a fourth diamond. Again the best East could do was to discard a heart and South made his eighth trick with a small trump.

Now he was sure of his contract, since dummy still held all his trumps, but South did even better.

He led his jack of hearts. West had to ruff, otherwise the jack would have held the trick and now West was end-played and had to give South the last three tricks.

There is an interesting sidelight. The game was team of four. At the other table North played and made three no-trump. Can you work out his line of play?

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CHARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West North East South
1♦ 2♦ 3♦ 4♦

You South, hold:
♠ A Q 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣ K Q 7

What do you do?
A—Double. You can bid lower on it if you wish.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You double and your partner bids four hearts. What do you do?

Answer tomorrow

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Threatened airlines jet lands safely

RAPID CITY, S.D. (UPI) — A Trans World Airlines jet flying from Madrid to New York landed safely Thursday at an Air Force Base situated 3,276 feet above sea level.

No bomb was found and TWA labeled the threat a hoax.

The passengers applauded when the Boeing 747 carrying 236 persons landed at Ellsworth AFB, a Strategic Air Command base in the Black Hills.

"There was an awful lot of praying," said Esther Dworn, of Southfield, Mich., one of the passengers.

The plane was 40 minutes into its flight from Madrid to New York when a Spanish-speaking caller told TWA's Madrid office that he had planted a bomb that would explode if the plane dipped below 3,200 feet. He said he would disclose the location of the bomb if \$237,000 ransom were paid.

At 10:30 a.m., the captain told the passengers he had "some bad news" and explained the bomb threat. During the ordeal, which lasted five hours and covered 4,500 miles, plans to land in New York were aborted and the plane instead headed for Denver. It then was diverted to Ellsworth.

The passengers, submitted calmly to a methodical seat-by-seat search of the aircraft, helped in the hunt for the bomb and had "drinks on the house" at the stewardesses' invitation. The passengers laughed when crewman quipped, "If anything happens, we don't have a job."

When the plane was circling the SAC base for its landing, passengers batted down for an emergency landing, tightened seat belts, took off shoes, ties, and collars and put their heads between their knees.

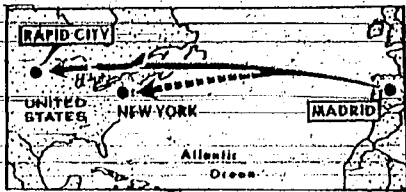
There was no need for the precautions. At 1:20 p.m. MST, the plane set down safely, taxiing to the end of the runway and passengers scurried down a step ladder and away from the jet.

An Air Force bomb squad made an inch-by-inch search of the jet after it landed.

"Everything's fine," a TWA spokesman said. "No bomb was found. Several searches were made by the Ellsworth Air Force Base demolition squad and no evidence of any explosives was found. It is believed it was a hoax."

Robert Heimer, a TWA public relations officer, said the 747 would be flown to Denver today, where the plane and its cargo would be more thoroughly examined.

Nelson S. Aussenberg, 55, New York, another of the passengers, kept a detailed log of the ordeal from the time the captain announced the bomb threat.



Airliner's route

Nixon plans restoration of penalty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration plans to ask Congress to restore the death penalty for such crimes as air piracy and assassination, according to Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst.

The Supreme Court on June 29 halted executions under present laws as a form of "cruel and unusual punishment" forbidden by the Constitution, but it left the way clear for Congress and state legislatures to enact new death penalty laws. Kleindienst, in his first formal news conference at the Justice Department since becoming attorney general, said he did not think the death penalty was a deterrent to certain kinds of crime, especially those of passion or emotion. But he argued that there were some instances where it would work.

He said he was referring to

"the kind of criminal act that is of such a cold-blooded premeditated thought-out type—a kidnapping, an assassination, a bombing of a public building, a skyjacking, a killing of a prison guard, three or four or five very selective particular areas of capital offenses where there is justification for the death penalty and I think that that is where it should be restrictive."

Sailor found guilty

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — An man Cleveland Mallory, the second of 19 black sailors to be tried for rioting aboard the carrier Kitty Hawk, was found guilty Thursday of assault and rioting.

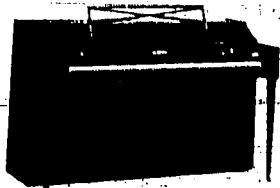
The verdict against the 21-year-old Pittsburgh sailor was returned without deliberation by Judge Bobby D. Bryant.

In a related action Thursday, the 12 remaining black sailors facing special courts-martial asked U.S. Supreme Court Justice William D. Douglas to release them from confinement so they may help prepare their defense.

Douglas, who administers bail and other such matters from California, is not expected to act on the request until Navy Secretary John Warner states his views.

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Passenger's flight report

Editor's Note: Richard Sayre, 21, a botany student from Cloverdale, Calif., was a passenger aboard the TWA-747 which crossed the Atlantic under threat of a bomb that would explode when the plane went down to 3,200 feet.

By RICHARD SAYRE
As told to UPI
CHICAGO (UPI) — I was looking at a magazine, sort of half sleeping, when the captain made the announcement. He said it so simply, "We've just been told there's a bomb on board."

It didn't seem real. He told us we were going to Denver because of the altitude and explained about the kind of bomb it was. Then we started searching the inside of the plane. One of the flight officers kept everybody busy so they wouldn't think about it. I didn't think there was much chance of it being in the passenger section. I figured if there was one it would be in the baggage.

I guess we were just past Michigan when the captain came on and said we were going to South Dakota to the Air Force base because we were running low on fuel. The flight director passed around flight maps and

pilots who were riding as passengers did a lot of explaining about what was happening.

No one really got hysterical or anything. There was a Cuban lady in front of me and she got a little emotional. I think people are accepting hijacking as something that's going to happen now.

I think it was three hours from the time we searched for the bomb to South Dakota. It kind of dragged, I was worrying mostly about my family. I was wondering if they knew what was going on. I was wondering about my girl friend in Spain. Before we landed we all had to take our shoes off and loosen everything and put our head in our laps. It was fun, sort of exciting.

My first thought after we came to a stop was to get off the plane. They made us sit there. That seemed ridiculous—like a safe landing and then you get blown up.

It took a while to get off. They

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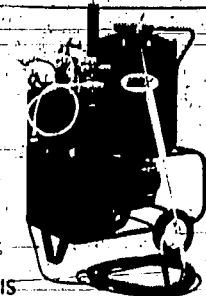
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US proposes to stop hijackers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 15 nations so far support a U.S. proposal for an international accord to impose sanctions on countries which fail to extradite or prosecute airplane hijackers, State Department officials said today.

The announcement came at the same time the United States was making other moves to thwart airplane hijackings. They included:

—Today is the opening day at U.S. airports for the first phase of a new government anti-hijacking inspection program, including examination of women's handbags and all other carry-on luggage.

—Agency General Richard G. Kleindienst said Thursday

that the administration will ask Congress for legislation making the death sentence mandatory for "cold-blooded, premeditated" crimes including air piracy and assassination.

The State Department said Cuba has sent the United States further proposals for a U.S.-Cuban accord to foil American hijackers.

The international accord proposed by the United States would cut off air service and navigation rights to countries which fail to extradite or prosecute hijackers.

It will be discussed by the legal subcommittee of the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) at a meeting beginning Monday in Montreal expected to be attended by about 60 nations.

The State Department hopes that a convention along the lines of the U.S. proposal will be drafted in Montreal and will then be discussed by the 123-member ICAO Aug. 21.

Soviets develop new plane

LONDON (UPI) — European military sources said today that the Soviet Union apparently has developed a new supersonic fighter plane, an improved version of its MIG-21 and 23 fighters.

The new fighter, called the MIG-25, reportedly has a longer range than the MIG-21 or 23 and carries more powerful armament.

The sources said no precise details of the new fighter were known. Nor, they said, has it gone into full production yet.

The sources said official secrecy surrounds the project.

The MIG-21 itself has been improved and its more modern versions were supplied to Egypt and other countries.

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Rural disaster loan latest victim of budget cut drive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Controversy is growing over a series of administration budget cuts in rural programs, and one new cut has come to light.

The Agriculture Department, it was learned Wednesday, is about to phase out remaining emergency disaster loans to farmers and rural homeowners, a move affecting parts of 16 states.

Meanwhile, Sen. Harrison G. Potts, D-Ga., complaining that the administration sees farmers as "impotent politically," announced Wednesday that his Senate Agriculture Committee will hold hearings on rural programs which now total nearly \$1.7 billion.

Agriculture officials said they planned a formal public announcement of the disaster loan termination Thursday.

The action will cut off eligibility for emergency disaster loans, effective Jan. 15, in 141 counties and 6 cities which had been given "major-disaster" status by presidential

proclamation. The suspension would remain until at least next July.

Areas which had been designated less than 60 days before Jan. 15 would remain eligible until the 60-day expire. Officials did not know just how many areas would get this brief grace period.

The order was the second step in a crackdown on emergency loans announced Dec. 27. The first action cut off emergency loan eligibility for more than 700 counties and cities under deadlines varying from Dec. 27 to Jan. 15. It provided, however, that some areas designated by presidential proclamation would remain eligible until June 30, 1973. It is these areas that are affected by the new order.

Sen. Talmadge told a news conference: "I do think the Office of Management and Budget thinks the farm population is so impotent politically that it is a good subject for budget cuts."

Talmadge said the administration should cut

the budget in other ways — such as troops in Europe, foreign aid or space programs.

"If we are going to cut priorities," the Congress must have a hand in setting them. If the people wanted their government policy set by a lot of faceless bureaucrats, I assume they would not go to the polls to elect (members of Congress)," Talmadge said. He set no date for hearings.

Other administration steps have been eliminated of rural environmental assistance, reductions in crop payments this year for feed grains, cotton and wheat; reduction of loans for farm storage facilities; elimination of export subsidies on tobacco; a planned cutback in watershed programs, and elimination of a water bank conservation program.

Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., a member of the House Agriculture Committee, told another news conference that, as far as he knew, no one in the House had been consulted on the cuts.

Livestock off

BOISE (UPI) — An inventory of hogs and pigs in Idaho found the total is down eight per cent for market hogs and five per cent for breeding animals from 1971.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today there were 11 per cent fewer pigs born during the 1972 reporting year than the previous year because the number of sows was lower.

The service said there were 131,000 head of hogs in Idaho compared with 145,000 head last year.

Gem stock

prices up in late '72

BOISE (UPI) — All crop and livestock prices received by Idaho farmers in mid-December were higher than during the same period last year, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

With minor exceptions, the report said, all prices were the same or higher than prices in mid-November. Dry beans were the only crop showing a decline. Average prices received by Idaho farmers for both beef cattle and calves were above the national average for the reporting period.

Firm sues unions over site block

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — "Big Mac" went on the attack Wednesday, suing San Francisco's restaurant owners and unions for \$11 million for blocking construction of three McDonald's hamburger stands in the city.

McDonald's, which operates two eating places in San Francisco, has had permits for three others denied in the past year by the Board of Permit Appeals after strong union opposition.

Unions and restaurants with union contracts complained that McDonald's hired non-union help at wages substantially lower than prevailing San Francisco rates and thus constituted unfair competition.

The Board of Permit Appeals, designed as a court of last resort for citizens from

decision of city bureaucrats, does not have to give any reasons for its decisions.

McDonald's federal court antitrust suit said that the Joint Board of Culinary Workers, Bartenders, and Hotel, Motel and Club Service Workers,

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California aide hits control lack

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Legislative analyst A. Alan Post has criticized the state agriculture department for falling short of its duty to control and regulate pesticide use in California.

In a 50-page report prepared by his office, Post said Wednesday the department is caught between promoting the interests of the agriculture industry and watching over the largest use of pesticides by any state in the nation.

The report, a joint project with the division of environmental studies at the University of California at Davis, listed 13 "specific problem areas" in regulating the manufacture, sale and use of pesticides.

The problems we have identified with the department's pesticide program arise only secondarily from lack of legal power," the report said.

"They arise primarily out of difficulties inherent in the department's being charged with both the responsibility for promoting the private interest of the agricultural industry, while at the same time regulating that industry in the public interest," it said.

Among the "problem areas," the report cited a weakness in the department's registration programs for pesticides. It said there were "no meaningful penalties, monetary or otherwise," for sale of the chemicals without proper registration.

The report also said the

department had "no criteria for establishing a list of injurious materials."

If the department has primarily reacted to problems and placed materials on the list only after problems have arisen," the report said.

The report said changes in policy and administration should resolve the problems but that the "inertia characteristic of the past efforts and attitudes

of the department still presents a formidable obstacle" to solving the difficulties.

The agriculture department was given sole authority to set pesticide regulations and enforce by a bill enacted last session. In the past, the agriculture department and the public health department have been involved in a jurisdictional dispute over regulation of pesticide use.

TF livestock

TWIN FALLS — Livestock was reported steady in all classes in Wednesday's Twin Falls Livestock Commission sale.

Good to high choice steers, 31.00-31.50; standard to low good, 29.00-30.00; utility steers, 27.00-28.00; good to choice heifers, 26.00-27.00; standard to low good heifers, 24.00-25.00; commercial and standard cows, 23.00-24.00; utility cows, 22.00-23.00; canners and cutters, 21.00-22.00; commercial bulls, 21.00-22.00; utility bulls, 20.00-21.00; light bulls, 19.00-20.00.

Stockers and feeders — heavy feeder steers, 11.00-12.00; light feeder steers, 10.00-11.00; common quality steers, 9.00-10.00; Holstein steers, 8.00-9.00; poorer grade steers, 7.00-8.00; heavy feeder heifers, 10.00-11.00; light feeder heifers, 9.00-10.00; common heifers, 8.00-9.00; steer calves, 16.00-17.00; common

quality steer calves, 14.00-15.00; beef calves, 12.00-13.00; vealers, 13.00-14.00; feeder cows, 20.00-21.00.

Good to high choice steers, 31.00-31.50; standard to low good, 29.00-30.00; utility steers, 27.00-28.00; good to choice heifers, 26.00-27.00; standard to low good heifers, 24.00-25.00; commercial and standard cows, 23.00-24.00; utility cows, 22.00-23.00; canners and cutters, 21.00-22.00; commercial bulls, 21.00-22.00; utility bulls, 20.00-21.00; light bulls, 19.00-20.00.

Stockers and feeders — heavy feeder steers, 11.00-12.00; light feeder steers, 10.00-11.00; common quality steers, 9.00-10.00; Holstein steers, 8.00-9.00; poorer grade steers, 7.00-8.00; heavy feeder heifers, 10.00-11.00; light feeder heifers, 9.00-10.00; common heifers, 8.00-9.00; steer calves, 16.00-17.00; common

Farm Queen contest entries sought

JEROME — The Western Charolais Association is seeking candidates to reign as queens over the nine states and two Canadian provinces it covers. According to Mrs. Carl Heiss, Jerome, Idaho, director and association queen-contest chairman, the association candidates must be 18 to 23 years old.

She said the candidate must be a member of the Junior Charolais Association or from a family who is a member of American International Charolais Association; single and free to travel during her reign.

These are but a few of the eligibility requirements, according to Mrs. Heiss. There are a few more to fulfill. Those young women who are interested may contact Mrs. Heiss at 101 E. Main, Jerome, or by phone 324-2336.

Mrs. Heiss also said that it may be possible for the WCA queen winner this year to go to Kansas City Charolais Congress and if selected queen of that contest to reign as AFCA Charolais queen.

All applications must be returned with a picture by Jan. 15.

Ownership changes at Shoshone yards

SHOSHONE — Ownership of Shoshone Sale Yards, Inc. was shifted with sale of stock by Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Harris this week. William Bill Harris, brother of O. J. Harris, will continue as a stockholder and remain as a partner in the firm. O. J. sold his interest to Burrell Williams, Shoshone, and Robert Wad-

three men who have purchased the business as they are good hard-working men and good businessmen.

O. J. Harris held his first sale at the yards on Aug. 29, 1959, having purchased and reopened the business after it had been closed for several years.

He has had other associates over the years, but has worked with his brother, Bill, for about 10 years now.

There are two sales at the yards each week, Mondays when the regular sale is held at noon and a dairy sale at 11 a.m. on Fridays.

AUCTION

Located at 809 North 9th Street in Buhl, Idaho
SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1973
SALE TIME: 1:00 PM NO LUNCH

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

G.E. small refrigerator-freezer, late model in very nice condition.
G.E. 39" electric range with deep well, 2 burners, single oven.
G.E. automatic clothes dryer.
G.E. portable 15" fan like new, G.E. black and white console TV.
Electrolux vacuum cleaner with attachments, Speed Queen, wringer type washer with pump, other small appliances.

FURNITURE

Matching bedroom set with box springs and mattress, chest of drawers, dresser with large mirror, night stand and vanity stool, wooden double bedstead with springs and mattress, chrome breakfast table, 2 extra leaves and 6 matching chairs, nice matching dinette and chair, 3 platform trunks, 2 large wall mirrors, ottoman, 5 end tables, kitchen step stool, 2 corner shelves.

ANTIQUES

Hall chair, wooden stool, old kitchen or mantle clock, cast iron lamb cake mold, picture frames, kraut kutler, bottle capper.

MISCELLANEOUS

410 single shot shotgun, table lamps, silverware, pots, pans, dishes, chickknacks, Coleman lantern, set of dishes, metal ironing board, food chopper, bedding, spill case, hand tools, garden tools, 2 lawn chairs, wood log splitter, garden cultivator, shovels, crow bars, sythes, pruners, cement tile and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE
JOHN F. KRAL ESTATE, OWNER
AUCTIONEERS: LYLE MASTERS 543-5227 CLERK: CAL HARPER
GARY OSBORNE 934-5350 543-6673 or 543-5854

SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
"The Business That Service Buys"

FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale. hand-bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers - in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

JANUARY 7
JOHN F. KRAL ESTATE
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborn

JANUARY 13
DAIRY SALE - MR. & MRS. HAROLD L. QUAST
Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips, Orvil Spurr & Bill Bates

JANUARY 13
DEWEY AND LONA THOMASON
Auctioneers: Wirt, Ellen, Mobley & Blosser Smith

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes Upper valley Twin Falls and Burley districts. Offerings moderate; demand good. Market slightly stronger. Russets, washed, 2 in. or 1 1/2 in. 100 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1, 3.00-3.25; 5 lb. bags, 1.00-1.10; 10 lb. bags, 1.00-1.10; 20 lb. bags, 1.00-1.10; 30 lb. bags, 1.00-1.10; 40 lb. bags, 1.00-1.10; 50 lb. bags, 1.00-1.10; 60 lb. bags, 1.00-1.10; 70 lb. bags, 1.00-1.10; 80 lb. bags, 1.00-1.10; 90 lb. bags, 1.00-1.10; 100 lb. bags, 1.00-1.10; 110 lb. bags, 1.00-1.10; 120 lb. bags, 1.00-1.10; 130 lb. bags, 1.00-1.10; 140 lb. bags, 1.00-1.10; 150 lb. bags, 1.00-1.10; 160 lb. bags, 1.00-1.10; 170 lb. bags, 1.00-1.10; 180 lb. bags, 1.00-1.10; 190 lb. bags, 1.00-1.10; 200 lb. bags, 1.00-1.10; 210 lb. bags, 1.00-1.10; 220 lb. bags, 1.00-1.10; 230 lb. bags, 1.00-1.10; 240 lb. bags, 1.00-1.10; 250 lb. bags, 1.00-1.10; 260 lb. bags, 1.00-1.10; 270 lb. bags, 1.00-1.10; 280 lb. bags, 1.00-1.10; 290 lb. bags, 1.00-1.10; 300 lb. bags, 1.00-1.10; 310 lb. bags, 1.00-1.10; 320 lb. bags, 1.00-1.10; 330 lb. bags, 1.00-1.10; 340 lb. bags, 1.00-1.10; 350 lb. bags, 1.00-1.10; 360 lb. bags, 1.00-1.10; 370 lb. bags, 1.00-1.10; 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Airport trustees elect

BURLEY (UPI) — George Forschler of Burley has been elected chairman of the permanent board of trustees of the Magic Valley Regional Airport Authority.

Also elected Wednesday were George Faulkner, Rupert, and Dr. L.V. Ruebel, Jerome. The three permanent board members were all formerly trustees of the interim board.

Ruebel said an engineering study has been completed for a new regional airport, and environmental hearing will be scheduled in the four counties.

In other action, the board approved a tentative budget for 1973 of \$33,500. The budget proposal will be presented to county commissioners in the four-county area.

Ruebel said three sites for the new airport are under consideration, including the Twin Falls Municipal Airport at Joslin Field; the South Interchange north of the Snake River Canyon, 3 1/2 miles north of Twin Falls, and a site six miles north of Twin Falls.

Twin Falls County, Ruebel said, is not currently within the regional airport authority area, but said it was considered "essential that Twin Falls County join the authority."

Wrong house for 'help'

TWIN FALLS — Two intoxicated Twin Falls residents picked the wrong farmhouse to seek help when the pickup in which they were riding broke down Thursday night.

A man and woman, both Twin Falls, were arrested for being drunk in public Thursday after they stopped for assistance at the rural residence of Fifth Judicial District Magistrate Reed P. Maughan.

Judge Maughan said the two had been riding with another man in the pickup truck, apparently shooting jackrabbits earlier in the day and had started drinking.

When the pickup stalled, the driver left them in the truck and started for help in the direction of another farmhouse.

When he did not return, the two picked Judge Maughan's house to seek shelter from the cold.

Judge Maughan said he was glad they had stopped at his house. He said they were shaking with cold when they arrived and it was after they had warmed up that he realized how drunk they were.

"I'd just as soon have turned them loose," Maughan said, "but in their condition, I thought they might freeze to death."

Maughan said the two have a history of intoxication. "At least we got them a safe place for the night," he said.

Maughan said because of his personal involvement he would not assign the two in court.

In their condition, they just wandered into the wrong house," he said.

The two persons were released from the county jail after slightly more than an hour on automatic bonds of \$50 each.

Hailey meet set

HAILEY — A community environmental education workshop has been scheduled for Wednesday evening in Hailey.

Covering an introduction to the natural communities in the Wood River Valley area, the program is sponsored by the environmental education grant received by Kenneth Kincaid through the Sun Valley Creative Arts Center.

The free program is set for 7:30 p.m. at the Wood River Junior High School and is open to any interested resident as well as youth group leaders.

Legislators visit voters

JEROME — Election laws and regulations on school budgets highlighted the meeting of district 23 legislators and their electors here Wednesday.

Representatives Vernon Raverscroft and Earl Greenawalt along with Sen. James Yost met with the voters of the district to solicit views on matters to be brought before the legislators during the 1973 session which begins Monday.

School board chairman Gordon Hollifield and Supt. John Campbell of the Jerome district discussed the law, passed in the last session, to allow school districts to amend their budgets during the course of the year without holding public hearings.

Campbell told the legislators the bill should be retained but amended to allow districts to transfer current maintenance and operation funds from one fund to another.

The use of the word "current," he said, would eliminate the possibility of law suits against the school districts.

Campbell cited the case of the Jerome district which spent \$600 on wrestling facilities in the district. The \$600 was part of \$1,400 the school district had raised through public auction of school equipment, some of it purchased from 1912 and 1919 maintenance and operation budgets.

Raverscroft earlier said he asked the Idaho Legislative Council to draft an amendment to the law which requires the districts to formally notify the public when their budgets are altered. He said he plans to follow up on the proposal.

Greenawalt joined him in opposing the new law as it now stands and called it a poor law especially for the taxpayers. He said he feels an amendment is in order.

Yost also said he believed such an amendment would provide a public safeguard.

Hollifield said he would like to see the bill repealed rather than amended. He said it infringes on the rights of the people to govern their own schools.

When a district is allowed to amend a budget, it opens the district to federal and state controls allowing a state or federal project to be incorporated into the district at any time," he said.

Hollifield said he had little faith in public hearings as it is hard to say "no" to a school child even if you don't favor the expenditure and hearings are frequently stacked with those who support a project.

The board chairman recommended the district return to the practice of budgeting 66 per cent of anticipated revenue, with the other five per cent retained for emergency items which may come up during the year.

Election laws were criticized by Jerome County Clerk Virginia Ricketts. She told the legislators she would recommend a master voter registration file be kept in the state offices in Boise.

As it now stands, the registration law person can be registered and vote in more than one county unless the individual registration files of the counties involved are examined.

Other loop holes, she said, include the death notification system. A voter registered in one county dies in another and only the county where he dies is notified of the need to remove his name from registration files.

She also asked for a clarification of the "poll watcher" matter, saying anyone wishing a poll watcher may request one.

If every candidate on the ballot had requested a poll watcher during the past general election in Jerome County there would have been no room at the polls for election boards," she said.

C. E. Spencer, retired magistrate, Wendell, requested the legislators look into the enforcement of a law now on the books stating a bartender cannot sell a drink to anyone who appears to be intoxicated.

"Since it is not enforced, anyone with a dollar can buy a drink no matter how drunk he is. The best way to deal with a drunk driver is to get him before he gets on the highway," Spencer said.

He said more checks on local bars should be made by enforcement officers and arrests made when persons are found under the influence of alcohol.

Bellevue wants fire department

BELLEVUE — The city of Bellevue is seeking a volunteer fire chief and volunteers to organize a fire department.

Mayor James Pigg told the Bellevue City Council at a meeting Thursday evening that lack of a fire department is all that keeps the city from meeting all requirements for a fire rating.

He said a fire rating official told him that the fire rating presently nine, could be decreased by 50 per cent if a department of at least three men holding monthly training sessions was formed.

The council approved reeling the tank of the fire truck, as it is rusted. Mayor Pigg said a preliminary estimate indicates a cost of about \$500 for materials and some labor.

The council requested the city marshal and the watermaster to check temperatures in the fire house at 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. to be sure the furnace is operating.

There have been two cases of dogs biting children off the owner's property. The council decided that owners of biting dogs will be warned once to either leash the dog or dispose of it.

If the dogs are subsequently seen off the owner's property, they will be disposed of by the city.



Emergency flight

LIFTING OFF the front lawn at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Thursday is this Air Force HH-43 rescue helicopter, which made an emergency flight to Twin Falls from Grasmere Thursday afternoon. The landing surprised hospital personnel and drew considerable attention from persons in the building and area. The ship also flew another patient to the Veterans Administration hospital at Boise.

Grasmere man brought to TF

TWIN FALLS — Officials at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital "made the best of the situation" Thursday afternoon when an unannounced helicopter put down on the front lawn.

The craft, out of the Mountain Home Air Force Base, was setting down on the hospital lawn in front of the building when officials first noticed it. A regular landing pad is located at the rear of the building.

It carried a 73-year-old Grasmere resident, Dick Johnson, who suffered back injuries in a fall down a flight of stairs. He was listed in fairly good condition this morning.

Hospital administrator James Rosenbaum said the helicopter was called to take the injured man to a Mountain Home hospital, but apparently the plans were changed en route since Johnson's doctor resides in Twin Falls.

Rosenbaum said the hospital was planning to transfer another patient, Earl Voss, 68, Twin Falls, to the Veterans Hospital in Boise.

The trip was to have been made by ambulance but since the helicopter was sitting on the front lawn, ready to return to that area, he was placed aboard and flown to Boise.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Friday, January 5, 1973

Death probed

KETCHUM — Investigation is continuing today into the death of a Ketchum man Thursday evening.

According to Ketchum Police Chief Dennis Haynes, Joseph J. Rino, 24, was pronounced dead shortly after arrival at the Moritz Community Hospital, Sun Valley.

Preliminary findings indicate Rino apparently died of a drug overdose, Haynes said.

An autopsy is expected to be performed at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls.

Haynes said the department received a call on the incident about 7:30 p.m. Upon arrival at Rino's residence, the victim was found unconscious and was taken by ambulance to the Sun Valley hospital.

Haynes said Rino was a former resident of Pocatello. The body was taken to Bird Funeral Home, Hailey. Services will be conducted in Pocatello.

Assisting the Ketchum Police Department in investigating the death were Idaho State Police and Sun Valley officers and a Blaine County sheriff's deputy.

1 injured in Blaine

HAILEY — Four persons were injured in a one-car accident early Thursday morning at the Wood River Bridge on Deer Creek Road.

Held Thursday in the Blaine County Hospital for treatment of a broken jaw was Suzi Cedervall, 26, Lake Stevens, Wash.

Treated for minor cuts and abrasions at the hospital and released were the driver of the vehicle, David Joseph Shore, 24, and Nancy Shore, 22, both Ketchum, and Alex Murry, 22, Lake Stevens.

Not injured in the accident was a fifth passenger, Tyler Hesse, 24, Ketchum.

According to a Blaine County sheriff's deputy, the accident occurred about 2 a.m. about one mile west of US 93 on the Deer Creek Road north of Hailey.

The deputy said the Shore vehicle was traveling east on the road and upon negotiating a left curve the vehicle started to slide to the right side of the roadway. As the right wheel went off the shoulder of the road, the vehicle slid into the Wood River Bridge.

Jury indicts Arstein

BOISE (UPI) — A federal grand jury has indicted State Agriculture Commissioner Oscar C. Arstein of failing to file income tax returns for 1967, 1968 and 1969.

Thursday, U.S. District Judge J. Blaine Anderson lifted an order which had maintained secrecy over the misdemeanor criminal complaint since the grand jury returned the indictment in Boise last month.

Arstein earlier this week was given a leave of absence by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus after he wrote the governor the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) had challenged his tax returns for 1967 and 1968.

The IRS alleges Arstein earned gross income of \$24,522 in 1967, \$20,039 in 1968 and \$37,143 in 1969.

Gooding budget approved

GOODING — The interim budget for the city of Gooding effective Jan. 1 to March 31 was announced today.

The budget breakdown is \$17,000 general fund; \$2,500, fire department; \$20,000, street department; \$5,000, sanitation; \$500, airport; \$500, recreation; \$1,800, library; \$2,500, irrigation.

The budget totals \$49,800.



No time for picnic at Timmerman Hill rest area

Aides repair statue

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The Vatican today unveiled a fully restored and cleaned Pieta, completing seven months and 12 days of work to repair the damage wrought in two minutes by a hammerwielding Hungarian who thought he was Jesus Christ.

A 10-man team of restorers, using a mixture of the most modern and most ancient techniques, pieced together the tiniest fragments of Michelangelo's masterpiece which was smashed by 15 blows with a hammer by Lazo Toth.

To the unaided eye a viewer could never tell the statue had been damaged. Only by climbing on the statue and examining the nose, eye, and arm from a distance of a few inches can one see a small hairline where the shattered pieces have been joined to the statue.

Prof. Decio Redig de Campos, the Brazilian-born director of the Vatican museums who led the restoration work, said the Pieta would go on full view to the public in late February after the installation of a bullet-proof plexiglass screen at the entrance to the chapel where it now stands.

De Campos said research and documentation of all the fragments took about 75 per cent of the time spent on the restoration.

"The number of blows that poor madman struck were about 15," de Campos said. "There were 15 major lesions and each one produced about 50 fragments. The first job was to identify each of the individual fragments."

"Each lesion was given a letter and as we identified the fragments little by little we put them together with other fragments from a particular lesion," de Campos said. "It was a work of great patience."

"Some of the fragments were missing—pieces of the veil and the dress. The two most important which were impossible to find were the tip of the left nostril of the Virgin and two chips—one next to the left eye and one in the center of the eyelid," he said.

To fill in the gaps and empty spaces, de Campos used a mixture of marble, powder and synthetic resin. The technicians, measuring the mixture like pharmacists preparing medicines on delicate balance scales, took the marble powder from the same Carrara marble Michelangelo used.



Construction starts on Jerome church

Film slated

TWIN FALLS — The St. Edward's Council of Catholic Women will sponsor a showing of a film on abortion at its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

According to Mrs. Pat MacDonald, the film entitled, "Abortion, how it is," was filmed by Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilke.

A discussion period will follow the showing at St. Edward's Parish Hall, 206 7th Ave. E.

Church begins construction

JEROME — Construction is now under way for a new \$80,000 Church of God in Jerome, with most of the work being done by volunteers from the church.

Pastor Norman Archer said today that construction is progressing well despite the cold weather. He said the church congregation has several carpenters including himself plus other skilled labor, except for an electrician.

Funds for the church have been raised by church members through different projects and several fund drives. Church services are presently being

held in the Seventh Day Adventist Church on Fourth and Davis Street with Sunday School at 10 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m.

Pastor Archer said that the old church has a seating capacity of a little over 100 and was far too small for the present congregation. The new church, which is expected to be completed around Easter, will seat 250 to 300 and will have a youth fellowship hall and room for the Christian education program which will be completely overhauled.

Installation set

TWIN FALLS — Newly elected officers of the First Christian Church will be installed Sunday at the morning worship hour.

The sermon topic of Ray P. Jones, minister, will be "Standing in the City."

Those elected to office of elder are James Lindsay, Wesley Beeson, Ralph Rauch and Kaye Wall. Deacons will be Phillip Schmidt, Aubrey Vittetoe, Albert Wagener, James Wilson, Lee Bean, William Goff and Elmer Harnam.

Richard Wheeler will serve as trustee. Deaconesses are Fern Holmquist, Elaine Beeson, Lily Eslinger, Sharon Scott, Dorothy Bowles, Ruth White, Cleta Ritchey and Doris Baysinger. Sunday at 6 p.m. the senior high youth group will begin a new series of programs entitled "They follow Him." The first program is entitled "How's Your D. Q.?" Area youth are invited to attend.

First Christian Church

601 Shoshone St. North
RAY JONES, MINISTER

Bible School 9:45 p.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Listen to Radio KLIX
9:30 a.m. SUNDAYS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
WELCOMES YOU!

TONIGHT

FULL GOSPEL BUSINESS
MEN'S FELLOWSHIP
INTERNATIONAL
DINNER MEETING -
HOLIDAY INN
7:00 P.M.
\$3.00 per person

King's Witnesses to sing in TF

2 musical groups set TF events

TWIN FALLS — Two special musical groups will be performing in Twin Falls church services this weekend.

A concert Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene will feature the King's Witnesses, Boise, with Dan Duncan, a former Magic Valley radio announcer, directing the group.

The Galleons, also a Boise gospel singing group, will perform for the concert. The public is invited free of charge.

An offering will be taken. The Galleons will perform again at the Church of the Nazarene Sunday at 9:45 a.m. for Sunday school and for the morning service.

The King's Witnesses will perform in concert Sunday at the Faith Assembly of God Church, 178 Filer Ave. W. at 11 a.m.

Graham replies to war critics

DALLAS (UPI) — Billy Graham, criticized recently for not taking a stand against the Vietnam war, says he is an evangelist called to "proclaim the good news of the gospel of Jesus Christ."

Graham said Wednesday he wanted to clarify "my position on the war, my relationship to national leaders and my definition of my own ministry."

The Rev. Dr. Ernest T. Campbell, minister of the Riverside Church in New York, called Sunday in a sermon entitled "An Open Letter to Billy Graham" for the evangelist to intervene with the White House to stop the bombing in Vietnam.

Graham, in a statement

released to the Dallas Morning News from his office in Atlanta, Ga., said:

"God has called me to be a New Testament evangelist, not an Old Testament prophet."

"While some may interpret an evangelist to be primarily a social reformer or political activist, I do not. An evangelist is a proclaimer of the message of God's grace and love in Jesus Christ and the necessity of repentance and faith."

The evangelist, who is a member of the First Baptist Church in Dallas, said the first he ever heard of American commitment in Southeast Asia came from President John F. Kennedy a few days before his inauguration.

Lutheran unit meets

TWIN FALLS — Lutheran Women's Missionary League meeting was conducted Tuesday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church Parish Hall.

Devotions were led by Dorothy Ehlers, President. Evelyn Aghart welcomed the evening's guest, Larry Brose, and thanked the hostesses, Dorothy James, Irene Harris and Karen Reinke.

All projects for 1972 were completed including purchase of several new Sunday School chairs and a donation to Concordia Guild of Concordia College and High School in Portland, Ore., members were told in a report.

Courtesy chairman Margaret Ruhler said that committee

served meals after five funerals during 1972. Wedding reception chairman Bobette Plankey said seven weddings were served during the year.

The topic, "Seeds For a Good L.W.M.L. Garden," was given by Mrs. Ehlers.

Lesson listed

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Science lesson sermon Sunday will be "God."

The Christian Science Reading room is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday at 115 Second St. W. The public is welcome.

Teacher classes set

PHIL — Beginning Sunday, there will be a teacher training class for Sunday School at the Filer Nazarene Church.

The classes will run for six weeks during the regular Sunday School hour, according to Rev. Gernie W. Iversen, pastor.

Mrs. Ruby Franklin, Twin Falls, will teach the course. Anyone interested in becoming a teacher is welcome to take this series, according to Rev. Iversen.

CSI drama troupe to perform Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho religious drama troupe will perform in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The troupe, under the direction of Ed Collins, will present "It Should Happen to a

Dog," by Wolf Mankowitz. The play is based on the biblical book of Jonah.

Holy Communion will be celebrated in morning services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. with the Rev. James B. Hughes speaking on "Examination for Treatment."

Circle at Hansen selects project

HANSEN — The Hansen circle of United Methodist Women of the Kimberly church will telephone all persons living alone in the area.

The project was decided upon at a meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Nelson. Mrs. Ralph Simmons was appointed chairman of the telephoning project which also will include distribution of devotional material.

Committee members include Mrs. Lavilla Long, Mrs. Grace Durr and Mrs. Grace McFarland.

Mrs. Simmons conducted the program which featured members reading poems

appropriate to the New Year and lighting candles. The executive board meeting was set for the afternoon of Jan. 24 at the Kimberly church parlors. Mrs. W. C. Klutz was announced as the new courtesy chairman.

Circle members decided to meet briefly at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 7, then divide for visitation in members' homes until 3:30 p.m. when they will reconvene at the home of Mrs. McFarland.

South Haven, Mich., is known as the "Blueberry Leader of the World."

2 girls awarded AWANA honor

TWIN FALLS — The Timothy Trophy has been presented to Elizabeth Heimgartner and Connie Wray for their work in the Baptist AWANA program.

The trophies earned represent nearly two years of study and memorization and completion of three books on the part of each girl.

The trophies were presented by Mrs. Thelma Ross, director of the AWANA program for girls at the Tyler Street Baptist Church.

Miss Heimgartner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Heimgartner, Twin Falls, and Miss Wray is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wray, Buhl.

The AWANA program is sponsored by the church and has 146 boys and girls enrolled. The program is open to any boy or girl from 8 years old up.

Those interested in the program can contact Rev. Kenneth Himple at the Tyler Street Baptist Church.

New Year's Eve rites conducted


RICHFIELD — Candle-lighting services were conducted during the Watch Night program held Sunday evening at the Richfield United Methodist Church.

Five young people gave short readings and lit their candles of humility, love, truth, faith, and joy as part of the service. Participating were Nick Hubsmith, Marie Hubsmith, Connie Hubsmith, Debbie Robinson and Rosalie Behr.



Earn awards

TIMOTHY TROPHIES were recently awarded to Elizabeth Heimgartner, top, and Connie Wray of the Tyler Street Baptist Church, Twin Falls. The girls earned the awards after nearly two years of study and memorization in the church's AWANA program.



PASTOR TAMARA

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

N. Locust & Shoup Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday School	9:45 A.M.
Worship	11:00 A.M.
Youth Meeting	6:30 P.M.
Gospel Hour	7:30 P.M.

We invite you to hear Evangelist ERIC KAISER this Sunday morning and Evening at 11:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

New transportation offered. Call 733-8733 or 733-3249.

PUT A LITTLE CLASS IN YOUR EVENINGS

The Division of Continuing Education is offering Idaho State University courses in the following areas

BURLEY-RUPERT (Classes held in the West Minco Junior High-Paul)	
Art 106 Art Workshop (2 cr.)	Tuesday Green
Ed. 315 General Methods in the Secondary School	Wednesday TBA
Eng. 481 Shakespeare (3 cr.)	Thursday Lowther
Psych. 341 Social Psychology (3 cr.)	Thursday Clark
Soc. 101 Introduction to Sociology (3 cr.)	Tuesday Trast
Soc. 361 Social Stratification (3 cr.) (A Study of Social Classes)	Wednesday Sprey
Beginning Conversational Spanish (non cr.)	Wednesday Santos
Intermediate Conversational Spanish (non cr.)	Thursday Santos

TWIN FALLS (Classes held in Academic Building College of Southern Idaho)	
Ed. 331 Methods & Materials for the Teaching of Elementary School Arithmetic (2 cr.)	Tuesday Lowder
Ed. 491 Sem. Aerospace Education (2 cr.)	Thursday Schreckenbach
Ed. 491 Sem. Introduction to Community Education (3 cr.)	Tuesday Jeanroy
Ed. 611 Structure and Administration of School Finance (2 cr.)	Thursday Marcum
Psych. 301 Abnormal Psychology (3 cr.)	Wednesday McCabe
Psych. 442 Psychology of the Problem Child (3 cr.)	Monday McCabe
Soc. 335 Population and Migration (3 cr.)	Monday Sprey

Registration Schedule:

TWIN FALLS	January 8, 1973	7-9 p.m. CSI Academic Bldg.
BURLEY-RUPERT	January 9, 1973	7-9 p.m. West Minco Jr. High-Paul

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Doyle Lowder School Dist. No. 331 Phone 436-4727	Marvin Glasscock College of Southern Idaho Phone 733-2554 ext. 221	Charles Stinson Idaho State University Phone 236-3405
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New snow on ski hills

Friday, January 5, 1973 • Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho • 15

TWIN FALLS — New snow is reported at nearly all ski resorts in the region for the coming weekend.

Sun Valley has received three inches of new snow since the past weekend to bring total depths to 23 inches at the top of Baldy, 22 at the Roundhouse and 20 on the valley floor.

Roads are good and temperatures have been ranging from 10 to 15 degrees. Major runs and bowls are open.

Solider Mountain has received two inches of new snow since Tuesday night, with the total depth now at 25 inches of new snow since

Tuesday night with the total depth now at 25 inches.

On packed runs the depth totals 16 inches. The road is good and the area is operating Wednesday through Sunday each week.

Magie Mountain has received seven inches of new snow since Monday and total depths are now 48 inches at the lodge and 55 at the top of the runs.

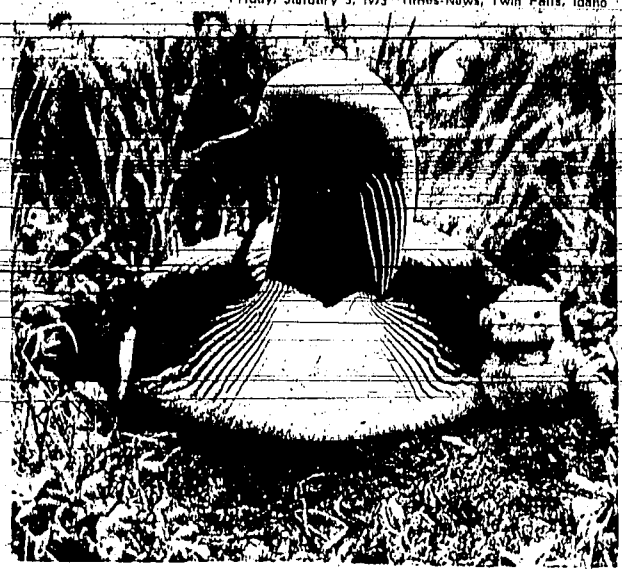
Roads were plowed Thursday and major runs were packed out with runs left to powder. Buses operate to the area Saturday and Sunday, and the resort is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Rotarun has 10 inches of total snow depth and three inches of new snow and is now operating Saturdays and Sundays with night skiing on Thursdays.

The J-Bar and rope tows will be operating this weekend.

Pomerelle reports 20 inches of snow at the lodge and four inches of new snow since Monday. The area is open on a limited basis this weekend with the two rope tows running and the lodge and cafeteria also open.

Snowmobiling is listed as poor in the Hailey area, fair north of Ketchum and north of Fairfield and good in the South Hills.



A NESTING Arctic loon and her chick appear a bit startled as they were photographed by Australian naturalist Des Barlett and his wife, Jen. The Barletts emerged recently from five months in the Hudson Bay area of Canada, near the mouth of the McInnes River where they spent their second season filming "The Incredible Flight of the Snow Goose," to be shown as a television special, Tues. Jan. 23 on NBC.

Nesting mother

F & G requests increased budget of four per cent

BOISE (UPI) — Fish and Game Director Joseph Greenley asked for a four-per cent budget increase today and warned a legislative committee he may need a license fee increase after another year.

Greenley asked the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee for a budget of \$7,010,406 for the 1973-74 fiscal year, an increase of \$301,630 from his current authorized spending.

He called this a "status quo" budget that allows only for a four per cent inflation-increasing increase that will erode the free fund balance of his agency by June 30, 1974.

"A license increase will be necessary in 1974 if the current level of services by the department are to be maintained in fiscal year 1975 and beyond," Greenley told the committee.

He said the only significant changes in his agency's program for the next fiscal year is an accelerated planning effort and departmental reorganization.

"These are being effected within current and requested budget by shifting priorities on the use of people, not any substantial overall budget increase or by the hiring of more people. The fiscal year 1974 budget request, if approved and fully expended, will leave little or no cash balance or free fund at the end of the year," he said.

This situation has come about due to the limitation put on the number of non-resident big game licenses sales and in statutory costs of operating.

"The increase in the sales of resident licenses at the current rate does not offset the combination of reduced non-resident revenue and increased costs of doing business," Greenley said.

Looking beyond the next fiscal year, Greenley anticipated a budget of \$8,209,325 for fiscal 74-75, a five-per cent increase over his request for the next fiscal year and contingent, he said, on a license fee increase.

Wildlife Federation studies river inclusion

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — The Coeur d'Alene branch of the Idaho Wildlife Federation is studying the possibility of inclusion of the North Fork the Coeur d'Alene River drainage area under the National Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, according to officials of the Forest Service.

Spokesmen for the Kingston Ranger District say the group is studying the proposal but has not yet formally petitioned Congress to include the area under Federal control.

The Forest Service said the Coeur d'Alene National Forest plans to hold a series of public hearings later this month on land use in the drainage area north of the Wallace-Kellogg area.

TRAP SHOOT
Hams, Turkeys, Bacon
Canned Goods
Sun, Jan. 7
10 A.M.
1/2 Mile W. of Eden

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
FOR YOUR BUILDING NEEDS
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
ANDERSON LUMBER CO.

Public's understanding best hope for hunting

By STU MURRELL
Regional Conservation Educator

Winter survival may seem a little far removed from Fish and Game work but our personnel are involved in many searches for lost people that are not directly involved with hunting or fishing.

There are about 70-80 searches Fish and Game personnel conduct each year and over half of these are for persons involved in hiking, rock hunting, Christmas tree gathering, drowning, etc. and not hunting or fishing.

Therefore, we are concerned that outdoorsmen have the proper gear before going out in rigorous winter weather.

Snowmobiling can potentially be one of the worst possibilities because people are dependent on their machines which are subject to break down and can travel great distances from plowed out roads in such a short time.

It is always best to travel with at least two machines if you are going in any distance on deep snow. If you plan a particularly long trip you should have snowshoes for each one in the party, a sleeping bag, or some type of survival gear in case you have to spend a night out. Extra food is needed to help keep body heat.

I carry an old coffee pot far melted snow and with bulging cubes it constitutes a great combination for heating a hot drink to warm a person. You should carry a few spare parts for those items that commonly break down on your machine and a set of tools to install them.

Surprisingly, many of our

searches involve stranded motorists which have gotten stalled, stuck, or broken down. I like to stick an old sleeping bag in the trunk of car, some warm winter clothes and boots in case I have to put on chains, dig out a rig, or have to walk for help.

Too many people are driving with their street clothes on in extreme snow conditions never thinking about the possibility of having to go outside if something happens to their vehicle.

I had the opportunity to take my family snowshoeing this last weekend and we all had a lot of learning to do about this form of winter travel. The first thing you find out is that you can't walk very far without being in condition since they are tiring. For this reason, I suggest you try out your equipment on short hikes first.

My family was well prepared with clothing since we each had several layers of wool which we could add or subtract as we hiked or stopped for sledding.

This same principal holds true for cross country skiing. Wool is hard to beat for any type of activity like this since it still helps warm you even if wet.

I did have trouble finding wool clothes to fit my 8 and 11 year old boys but between the surplus stores (which have GI wool clothing that has been shrunk by improper washing) and my wife's sewing ability, they are properly outfitted. All of these types of activities can take you into a winter wonderland and certainly allow you to enjoy what used to be strictly an indoor season for most people.

Wood duck picked as Wildlife week national symbol

The swift-wing, colorful wood duck is the symbol of the 30th annual National Wildlife Week, March 18-21, sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation.

A classic example of wise wildlife management, it now ranges abundantly throughout the East Coast Atlantic Flyway, the tree-nesting wood duck with its beautiful mottled and iridescent colors was deemed for certain extermination shortly after the turn of the century.

In 1908, the Migratory Bird Treaty Act accorded protection

for the woody and, by 1911, its numbers had sufficiently increased to warrant an open season in 13 states.

Since that time, the small, sleek bird has been faced by other increasingly different survival problems, such as pollution, loss of habitat, and disease.

With the focus on the wood duck and other residents of the natural world, and man's role in safeguarding them for future generations, the Federation is urging families to get out and enjoy our wild resources.

"To the woods" cry skiers

STOWE, VT. (UPI) — "To the woods" appears to be the rallying cry for an ever growing number of skiers.

They are the new legions who have found in cross-country skiing a way to communicate with nature, get away from the long lift lines on crowded downhill slopes, and enjoy a sport that is far less expensive than its Alpine cousin.

Record crowds at the Trapp Family Lodge's ski center here during the Christmas vacation week indicate the growth in popularity of the sport.

Larry Damon, 39, a four-time U.S. Olympic cross-country team leader who now heads the Trapp Ski Center, said nearly 500 persons were out on the trails one day during the vacation. He said about 175 pairs of cross-country skis were rented out and two to three times that number of skiers showed up with their own equipment.

The Trapp Ski Center accommodates about 1,000 to 1,500 cross-country skiers during a

weekend. Now in its 5th year, the center, established by the Trapp family of "Sound of Music" fame, had perhaps a total of 40 to 50 persons when it first began.

Damon said it has since expanded "by leaps and bounds. It's at least 20 to 30 times more than it was five years ago."

Cross country skiing, although it has some similarities with downhill skiing, is a vastly different sport in many ways, some of which have contributed to its popularity.

In cross country, the skis are longer and thinner than in downhill, the bindings allow free movement of the heel in downhill, the boot is rigidly connected to the ski bindings, and although special cross-country boots are available, they are not necessary. A good pair of hiking boots will do.

Rudi F. Mattesich, 72, president of the Ski Touring Council in Troy, Vt., explained the rise in popularity of ski touring, or cross-country skiing.

"Ski touring is very inexpensive," Mattesich said. "The whole equipment you can have for \$60 or \$70, unlike the downhill equipment which runs into many hundreds of dollars. In ski touring, you can go wherever there is snow. You're not compelled to go to any commercial ski areas and pay certain fees for lifts and so on."

When you consider the price of lift tickets, up to \$10 a day, the absence of similar costs for ski touring becomes a great incentive. Certain areas, however, because they must maintain cross-country trails, have begun to charge a minimal fee about \$1 for their use.

And ski touring, much more so than downhill skiing, is a family sport. "Whole families can go out on a picnic," Mattesich said. "You go just as far as you wish and as fast as you wish. For clothing, you can wear some slacks, a warm shirt and a warm sweater. You can use hiking boots. You don't need any special ski boots."

Mattesich's organization, he

said, receives nearly 1,500 inquiries a day. And, he said, almost anybody can participate.

"We have people from 5 to 97," he said. "Anybody who is in normal health can do it." Ski touring, he said, is especially attractive in February and March when the days are longer and it's wonderful to go out on old country roads in the woods. In ski touring you are more or less in full control of your motion and there's no waiting, like at lift lines.

Damon agreed. "People want to get out in the winter, and this is a very safe way to get out," he said. "A lot of people complain about downhill skiing because 'they're afraid' because of the hills and speed."

This cross-country is slower and also they're able to get out by themselves in the woods somewhere on a trail, and they feel they are away from the crowds and the long lift lines," Lachthaler said. "Nonetheless the cross-country facilities do once in cost between the two, provide a service for a specific segment of our market."

Special permit needed

Anyone taking to the skies to undertake aerial control work on such predators as coyotes must first obtain a state permit, then follow through with quarterly reports, the Idaho Fish and Game Department said today.

The permit requires the maintenance of complete records with subsequent reports to be made as to whether the permit was used and if so, with detailed information as to locations, dates, number and kind of animals killed.

Reports must be submitted ten days after the expiration of the permit as well as at the end of any intervening quarter (three months) calendar interval involved.

The federal law (92-159) for the use of airplanes for shooting of certain mammals, birds and fish passes the authority for issuing permits and requiring reports to the state.

When a game species is in short supply, the hunter not only yells for action, but puts up plenty to employ biologists and makes sure this species is protected and increased.

The species of wildlife that are endangered in America are not game species. The hunters and fishermen pay for the support of all 50 state fish and game departments through license purchases. The money does not come from general revenue or taxes, as most people believe.

These fish and game departments are charged by law with the protection of all wildlife. Hunters' money pays for law enforcement personnel to protect hundreds of nonhunted species such as songbirds, eagles, hawks and owls and nongame animals, which everyone enjoys.

Refuges, bought and paid for by hunters' money, support more species of nonhunted wildlife than game. In most cases, the refuges are open to the general public, which pays nothing. The nature lover is seldom aware that the preservation and increase of wildlife he enjoys is made possible only through funds supplied by hunters.

All states have programs of land acquisition with hunters' money. The nonhunting public usually has free access to these lands for picnics, hiking and camping. The hunter is glad that his money pays for outdoor recreation enjoyed by the nonpaying public. However, the hunter seldom gets any thanks or credit from the public.

Hunters spend millions of dollars developing private lands in wildlife habitat. Although exact figures are not available, a conservative estimate by the

population of bluebirds, which has never been hunted, has drastically declined the last decade. If this insectivorous bird had been reclassified as a game species, it is likely that hunters would have had to put up millions of dollars to find the cause of decrease and remedies for it.

Wildlife cannot be stockpiled one of the most difficult biological facts to explain to the public is that hunting has very little to do with the population of most species. For instance, the bobwhite quail and mourning dove have an annual mortality of about 75 percent, whether they are hunted or not.

The public does not understand that too many deer may destroy a range, or that winter starvation kills off many deer, sometimes hundreds or even thousands from one herd which might otherwise have been taken by hunters.

The changing of patterns of agriculture, forestry and land development affect the increase or decline of many species more than hunting does.

Hunters and fishermen have been the leaders in every conservation movement the past 75 years of history. The hunter is the first to notice the shortage of game and do something about it. The fisherman is the first to see fish dying from pollution and yell for action. Hunters and fishermen were the first to decry the ravages of soil erosion, forest fires, and all despoliation that came with our expanding civilization and increasing population.

Boros shares first day lead in Campbell open

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Fifty-two-year-old Julius Boros plodded in with a four-under-par 67 in chilly weather late Thursday to tie a couple of younger pros, Johnny Miller and Dave Stockton, in the first round of the 72-hole \$135,000 Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open.

In this first PGA tour event of 1973, the pre-tourney favorite, Jack Nicklaus came in with a 32-30 two under par on Riviera Country Club's 7,028-yard layout which he called "one of the great courses in the country."

Miller, 25, Stockton, 31, and the aging Boros did not have a bogey on their cards. Miller and Boros shot 33-34 and Stockton 34-33 during a day when the temperature dipped close to the 50 mark.

Many veteran pros seemed to enjoy the crisp weather. Bob Rosburg, 46, was a stroke back of the leading trio with 34-34. Par for Riviera, a hilly course dotted with eucalyptus trees, is 35-36-71.

At 69 with Nicklaus, 32, was graying Art Wall, 48, with 34-35; Don Bies, Seattle, Wash., 33-36-69; Bert Vancay, Pompano Beach, Fla., 35-34-69; and Australia's David Graham, 32-37. Sam Snead, a youngster of 60, shot 37-33-70.

On the debit side for the vets, 43-year-old Arnold Palmer could do no better than 38-37-75, four over. "A few makeable putts," which he missed, could have given him a sub-par round, he said.

Leo Trevino, No. 2 behind Nicklaus in money winnings last year, was a shot worse than Palmer with 38-38-76.

Nicklaus, who won seven of 19 tournaments he entered last year with record earnings of \$320,542, had a spotty card. He played the back nine first and had two bogeys and a birdie. On the 18th, he was in a clump of trees with his tee shot, tried to hook out but hit the roof of a hot dog stand and had to take a drop. At that he was only 12 feet from the pin with his approach but missed the putt for a bogey five.

"Riviera's a great golf course," he said. "I don't like to play this early in the year but I came here just to play it."

Boros, who described the weather as "raw," got a birdie two of the fourth hole when he sank a 25-foot putt, his longest. He had a 15-footer on 17, a 12-footer on the 14th and a four-footer on No. 1.

"That was a great round for me," he said. "I only play three or four holes a day back in Florida."

Stockton, a former University of Southern California star who has had two years during which he won more than \$100,000, said it was "a great satisfaction" to shoot a 67 because things haven't been going too well lately.

"My wife has pneumonia," he said. "My mother had surgery this morning and when I talked to her last night she said she hoped I would shoot a 69. In four practice rounds here, I hadn't broken 75. This is a terribly tough course."

Miller, a San Franciscan who played college golf at Brigham Young University, said, "I'm probably putting better than ever before in my life. I've adopted the philosophy of just getting on the green and not trying to hole out with my irons. Get on the green and let your putter do the talking."

Miller put his approach an inch from the cup at the 10th hole and sank the ball for a birdie. He had a 30-foot birdie on the 17th, an eight-footer and a three-footer.

Stockton had a spectacular eagle two on the 465-yard 12th hole where he sank a wedge shot from 120 yards out.

Mumphord wants Kilmer to throw his way in SB

MIAMI (UPI) — Billy Kilmer of the Washington Redskins likes to pick on the new men in an opponent's secondary, but that doesn't worry Lloyd Mumphord of the Miami Dolphins. He's looking forward to having Kilmer throw his way again in the Jan. 14 Super Bowl.

"I like the way he throws the ball up," says Mumphord, who will be subbing at cornerback for Miami for Tim Foley, who separated a shoulder last Sunday helping Miami win the American Conference Championship over Pittsburgh.

"When he was with New Orleans, I picked one off for a touchdown and almost had a couple more," says Lloyd. "I almost had one off him this past pre-season."

"I like the way he throws the ball. He doesn't have that much zip. But he tries to throw it anyway, even if the receivers are covered," said Mumphord. "Should be, if he's gonna throw it at me, I ought to be able to come down with something."

The 26-year-old Mumphord hasn't had a regular starting assignment for the Dolphins in 30 games, a fact that should have Kilmer and company rubbing their hands. The Redskins have demonstrated their taste for trying out new men.

When cornerback Ken Ellis was injured and Isaac Thomas subbed for him for Green Bay, he drew the full treatment of receivers pouring into his zone. In last Sunday's victory over Dallas for the National Conference title Kilmer picked first on Charlie Waters, and after the besieged Waters was knocked out with a broken arm, Kilmer threw a touchdown pass over sub Mark Washington.

What's more, the 5-foot-10, 176-pound Mumphord will be called on to handle Charley Taylor and Roy Jefferson, both 6-foot-2 and 210 and 195 pounds, respectively.

Still Lloyd doesn't worry as the Dolphins get ready for the trip to Los Angeles and their second consecutive Super Bowl.

"I've covered both Taylor and Jefferson. Neither of them really ever made any big plays on me," Mumphord says. "I've never had any trouble out of them."

But he's respectful. "They're both good. You've got to be ready to play anybody who comes in front of you."

Mumphord, playing on the special teams and running in as a fifth back in passing situations, has picked off four interceptions, second highest on the team, and blocked two field goal attempts this season.

He figures what he lacks in size he makes up in spirit.

Wendell pins Shoshone 45-27

WENDELL — The Wendell Trojans defeated the Shoshone Indians 45-27 in a dual wrestling match Thursday night.

The Trojans will meet Valley in a wrestling basketball doubleheader at 7 p.m. Friday.

Shoshone and Wendell split the preliminaries 6-6.

Results of the matches: Wendell men listed first, include 100 pounds, Webb won by forfeit; 107 pounds, Wendell forfeited to Baugh; 114 pounds, Hulet pinned Heath; 121 pounds, Strickland decided by Hata; 128 pounds, Kober pinned Peterson; 137 pounds, Secore pinned by Winn; 140 pounds, Klovenoson pinned Buzzato; 147 pounds, Kay pinned Jacobsen; 157 pounds, Rock pinned by Setser; 167 pounds, Eaton won by forfeit; 187 pounds, no match, and heavyweight, Morgan won by forfeit.

MSU drops Northern Arizona

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — Mark Beckwith hit a second half field goal to put Montana State ahead for good as the Bobcats defeated Northern Arizona University 41-14 in the Big Sky Conference opener for both teams Thursday night.

Beckwith's field goal gave the Bobcats a 36-14 lead, which they never relinquished through the remaining seven minutes and 20 seconds of the game.

Trailing 36-32 at the half, Montana State tied the score 30-32 three minutes into the second half. The score was tied seven more times before Beck with put the Bobcats ahead to stay.

Montana State led for the first time, 36-27, with four minutes left in the first half, but Northern Arizona came back one minute later to take a 29-28 lead on a field goal by Gerald Jeffery.

Scott McDonald led Montana State with 49 points, including 14 in the second half. Beckwith added 13 and Keith Byrd and Al Williams had 10 each.

Weber tops Montana 61-43

ORDEN, UTAH (UPI) — Weber State Ken Gubler tossed in 21 points and pulled down eight rebounds in leading the five-time defending Big Sky Conference Champion Wildcats to a 61-43 win over Montana in the conference opener for both teams.

With the score tied 26-26 at the start of the second half, the Wildcats left Montana behind in the opening minutes of the second half and raced to an easy win.

Montana guard Mike Murray scored top for the Grizzly's, hitting 15 points in the contest, to keep the score even through the first 20 minutes.

But Weber State put on an offensive defensive show in the second half, leading 52-42 with 1:04 left in the game when coach Gene Visscher emptied his bench.

Paper won't apologize

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The editor of the Los Angeles Times says the newspaper will not apologize to Ohio State coach Woody Hayes for an incident in which the coach allegedly shoved a camera into the face of a Times photographer before the Rose Bowl game.

"The president of Ohio State, Dr. Harold Engstrom, said earlier this week the incident was 'regrettable' and he thought both sides should apologize."

Hayes was accused of battery by the photographer, Art Rogers, and was ordered to appear in a Pasadena court Jan. 15. Hayes was expected to be represented by an attorney.

Engstrom said the Times had "done a systematic badgering of Woody all week" and added, "In the rush and crush before a game, I can understand a man pushing a camera out of his face."

Editor William F. Thomas of the Times had this reply to Engstrom's remarks: "I don't know what Dr. Engstrom is really trying to say, but it would appear that he wants our photographer to apologize for being deliberately assaulted."

"I, too, might look more sympathetically upon a hasty action in the 'rush and crush' before a game if the man involved did not have a history of violent tantrums vented upon anyone who displeases him."

"It's time he is told he must behave as an adult, and that's what the police action is aimed at doing."

As for Engstrom's remarks about badgering, we're at a loss to understand them. Times reporters, as always before big game, tried to interview players.

Blue may sign first

OAKLAND (UPI) — According to baseball rules player contracts for the new year must be in the mail by Jan. 15 and Charlie Finley, owner of the world champion Oakland A's, hopes to make Vida Blue, his disappointed star of 1972, the first man signed for 1973.

"Vida called me the other day," Finley said Thursday, "and asked me to have dinner with him in two weeks in Chicago. He wants me to be his guest and he said he would like to sign his 1973 contract at that time."

"A happy Vida Blue affects the whole club," Finley said. "He had problems last year but he was a big help in the Playoffs and World Series."

Does that mean Vida, who won only six games in 1972, will get a raise for 1973?

"I don't anticipate any trouble signing him or any of my other players," Finley said. "We had a togetherness last season that is hard to explain and that's what wins games in sports. I don't foresee any signing problems."

Finley also said he has high hopes his A's will repeat as world champions in 1973.

"Winning two in a row is difficult," he said, "but we have the team that can do it. They have always aimed high and that's what you have to do to win. I think we can do it but it won't be easy."

Defensive end Matter picked for Senior Bowl

HONOLULU (UPI) — Kurt Matter, a 6-5, 240-pound defensive end from Washington, was added Thursday to the North squad for Saturday's annual Hula Bowl football game.

Matter will replace Bruce Bannon, an All-America defensive end from Penn State, who was injured in the Sugar Bowl game Sunday night.

"Bannon is well enough to play," said Mokey Yannaquis, founder of the Hula Bowl. "But we didn't want to take any chances and have him aggravate that injury forcing him to miss a chance at playing pro ball."

A change made earlier this week saw South running back George Annundson of Iowa State being shifted to the North to replace Otis Armstrong, Purdue's All-America back, who was voted the outstanding offensive player in the East-West Shrine Game last week.

Armstrong, who suffered a severe shoulder bump in the third quarter, ran for a record 139 yards in leading the East to a 23 victory.

Armstrong is listed as "doubtful" by North coach Jim Owens of Washington. "In all probability, he won't see action."



Birdie missed

—INTENTLY watching his ball head about 25 feet toward the cup on the second hole of the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open, John Miller sees it miss and holds his hands to his head. He finished the day with a four-under-par 67 to share the tournament lead. (UPI)

Dan Devine named Coach of Year by UPI, Allen second

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dan Devine didn't exactly start his pro coaching career off on the right foot but it didn't take him long to make the adjustment from the college to the pro ranks.

The first lesson Devine learned was to keep alert on sideline plays. He was bowled over in his first pro game in 1971, against the New York Giants and suffered a broken leg. That seemed to set the tone for the whole season as the Green Bay Packers suffered through a 4-8-2 season.

But Devine rebuilt the Packers this season into the NFC Central Divisionist and was named the United Press International National Football Conference 1972 Coach of the Year.

He edged George Allen of the Washington Redskins in the balloting of 39 sportswriters from across the nation three in each of the conference's 13 cities.

Devine received 22 votes to 17 for Allen, who won the honor last year and was also named coach of the year in 1967 when he was with the Los Angeles Rams. None of the 11 other coaches in the conference received a vote. Allen was attempting to become the first coach to win the award three times since it was inaugurated in 1955.

Devine left a secure job, as head coach of the Missouri Tigers, in 1971 to tackle the difficult job of bringing the Pack back to the heyday the team enjoyed under the late Vince Lombardi, who guided the club to five NFL titles and the first two Super Bowls.

"I tried to turn the Lombardi legend into an asset rather than a liability but it was awfully, awfully tough, almost overwhelming," he admits. But he's managed to match the pace Lombardi set in his first two years. Lombardi made the playoffs in his second year and Devine did, too.

The Packers were beaten by the Washington Redskins 16-3 in their playoff game but the loss didn't diminish the luster of their fine season. And the old Packer fans remembered that Lombardi lost his first playoff game, too.

Some skeptics didn't think Devine could make the transition from the college to the pro game. And it was difficult in 1971 when he watched most of the games on crutches after suffering that broken leg. Most observers figured the Packers would be fortunate to finish at the 500 level in 1972 and Minnesota, with the addition of Fran Tarkenton, was supposed to be the shoo-in for NFC Central Division crown.

"It was a thrill because the so-called experts couldn't see us. Nobody, except ourselves gave us much of a chance in our division and some of us must have had our doubts, too," Devine says.

Devine shaped his club with shrewd deals and good drafting and led the Packers to a 10-4 season.

Explaining his philosophy in building a club, Devine says, "I can't describe pride. I'll give you 10,000 football players and everyone has pride and I'm looking for the pride that shows."

Devine began the search in earnest before the last game of the 1971 season. It seemed like a meaningless game because the Packers were 4-7-2 going in and they were beaten 27-6 by Miami.

Waterfowl count made

Idaho's midwinter migratory waterfowl inventory will be made from January 8-12, 1973, weather permitting, in cooperation with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Fewer birds may be found in the state this year than last because earlier concentrations of ducks and geese seem to be leaving the state. Southern Idaho reservoirs such as Lake Lowell, C. J. Strike, Hagerman, and Market Lake are frozen and surrounding countryside is covered with snow.

Birds are now concentrated along open waterways and feeding in adjacent fields.

The January, 1972 waterfowl inventory listed more than a million birds. In the past, annual midwinter inventories have averaged from 600,000 to 750,000 ducks, coots and swans. The 1973 count may be well below one-half million birds.

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CSI to play charity tilt

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles will play a benefit game April 22 to raise money for the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital, Salt Lake City.

The Eagles will play the Taco Bandido, a local outlaws team composed of ex-college players.

On the Taco Bandido team are former Idaho State University stars, Willie Thomas, Tony Ione, and James Bonner. Jim Blaisdell, CSI track coach, Gus Chapman and player coach Dan Larson, Weber State, will also head up the outlaws team.

The contest is being sponsored by the Twin Falls Rotary Club and the Knights of Columbus, Twin Falls.

Dick Irwin, game chairman, said the two sponsoring groups will manage the game and half-time activities.

He said tickets which are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students are now on sale throughout the Shoshone Valley. They will be sold



First ticket

BUYING the first ticket to the CSI-Taco Bandido basketball game Jan. 22 is Dr. Louis Catalifor, left, Dick Irwin, right, is the game chairman for the sponsoring Twin Falls Rotary Club. Dr. Catalifor is the co-sponsoring Knights of Columbus representative. Receipts will be given to Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children, Salt Lake City.

Ewbank calls all-star team best he has seen

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Coach Ewbank, the veteran NFL coach who plans to retire from the New York Jets' helm after next season, said Thursday that his seventh Senior Bowl squad is ahead, in its workouts, of the other college all-star teams he has had here.

We are well ahead of the team we had here two years ago," said Ewbank who is coaching the South. The North team coach is Lou Saban of the Buffalo Bills.

It took us a little while to get together with some of our players reporting in a little late from other bowl games," said Ewbank. "But we are starting to put it together. We are real pleased with the spirit this bunch has shown."

Ewbank cut back to one afternoon practice session Thursday while Saban still had the North on two-a-days.

We figured we were ready to start cutting back," explained Ewbank. "Some of our players have been carrying our dummy scrimmage as a little further than we wanted them to and we don't want to get anyone hurt before the ball game."

This year's Senior Bowl starts at 1 p.m. CST Saturday and will be televised nationally by NBC.

The game is the first professional appearance for 60 of this year's college seniors. Each member of the winning team will be paid \$1,500 and each member of the losing team will get \$1,250. In addition, there will be bonuses for outstanding performances.

The Senior Bowl, as so often in the past, is expected to be mainly a passing duel. This year, the South has All-America Bert Jones of LSU and Florida State's Gary Huff, who gained more yardage over the past two seasons than any other college

player as its quarterbacks. The North quarterbacks are Utah State's Tony Adams, No. 2 in the nation in total offense last fall, and Oregon's Dan Fouts.

Huff and Adams were 2-3 in passing nationally. The No. 1 man, Don Strick of Virginia Tech, is playing in Saturday's Hula Bowl game in Hawaii.

The number of first-team All-Americans in the Senior Bowl dropped from seven to six Wednesday when Tennessee linebacker Jamie Robella was forced out by a wrist injury suffered in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl. He was replaced by 200-pound defensive tackle Ernie Prior of Texas A&M.

There was one other change in the South roster. Defensive back Ken Phares of Mississippi State had hoped to play despite a knee injury suffered in the Blue-Gray game, but was replaced by John Stoenke of Southwest Texas State.

So many of our kids played in post-season contests and have been at it pretty tough for several days," said Ewbank. "Their legs are getting a little tired now."

Best pole vaulters in ISU track-field

POCATELLO — Two of the world's finest pole vaulters will be in the field of the first meet of the 1973 ISU indoor track season.

The season starts on Saturday January 20th with the ISU International Track Meet.

The pole vault field is the best ever to compete in the Mound with nine entries, all of whom have cleared over 15 feet. However the two top names have to be Dave Roberts of Rice and Francois Tracemelli of France and UCLA.

Both years Roberts was NCAA outdoor champion and last year he became only the third man to ever go over the bar at 15 feet. Roberts also became the first man to ever vault 16 feet and not represent his country in the Olympic Games. However after being nudged out in the Olympic Trials he continued to vault against our Olympians and achieved great success against them.

SLC selected for Olympics

NEW YORK (UPI) — Salt Lake City, Utah, was unanimously selected to replace Denver as host for the 1976 winter Olympics Thursday and Mayor E.J. "Jack" Garn's committee immediately left for Washington to find a way to raise an estimated \$29 million dollars to fund the Games.

The 51-member U.S. Olympic Committee heard presentations from four areas for three hours and then took 15 minutes to cast its ballot in favor of Salt Lake City.

Garn surmounted his first hurdle in gaining approval over Lake Placid, N.Y.; the Reno-North Lake Tahoe area, which includes Squaw Valley, and the South Lake Tahoe complex. Now he must make his presentation to the International Olympic Committee at its Jan. 15 meeting in Lausanne, Switzerland, and hope the IOC will recommend acceptance of Salt Lake City to the organization's Executive Board. There remains the danger of the IOC deciding to have another country host the 1976 Winter Olympics when the Board meets in mid-February.

Many facilities were planned when we made our presentation for the 1972 Games and we have spent \$100 million in their construction," said the building Garn. "Now we must work on a national funding for the games and are hopeful of receiving the \$15.5 million Congress had earmarked for Denver."

Denver dropped out as host city when Colorado voters turned down a referendum to supply local funds for the Games.

The United States will be celebrating its 200th anniversary in 1976 and the Winter Olympics presents us with the biggest single event contributed by sports," Garn said. "We have everyone's backing. Gov. (Calvin L.) Hampton sent me a wire this morning that said: 'Subject to reservations contained in our city's presentation, the State of Utah fully supports Salt Lake City's bid for the 1976 games.'"

If the city receives the \$15.5 million from the Federal Government for permanent facilities, it still must raise \$14 million for operating expenses from other sources. Garn estimates that \$3.5 million will be realized from ticket sales, \$2 million from licensing and \$3.5 million from television. At the maximum, this comes to \$12.5 million, leaving another \$1.5 to be raised by other means.

Jerome tips Buhl

BUHL — The Jerome Tigers won the first four matches Thursday night and then stalemated with the Buhl Indians for a 33-38 wrestling decision.

The victory was the second in as many nights for Jerome in the South Central Idaho Conference race.

Jerome won the jayvee portion 30-28.

Results of the matches, Jerome men listed first, include 100 pounds, Callen pinned Vance; 107 pounds, Weigle

decided Yturbe; 104 pounds, Groves decided Douglas; 121 pounds, R. Thomason decided Hopkins; 128 pounds, Hart decided by Schmidt; 134 pounds, Diehl decided Share; 140 pounds, Gulick pinned by Bartlett; 147 pounds, W. Diehl decided by Stutzman; 157 pounds, Williams pinned Ewing; 169 pounds, T. Thomason decided Watson; 187 pounds, Reddick pinned Ashbire, and heavyweight, Crozier pinned by Meier.

Bulldogs beat Oakley

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Bulldogs overpowered the Oakley Hornets 45-18 in a dual match Thursday night.

Kimberly, which has two main stringers on suspension and one irrevocably, will entertain Filer Tuesday night.

Results of the matches, Kimberly men listed first, include 100 pounds, Prescott pinned Bench; 107 pounds, S. Prescott won by forfeit; 112 pounds, Hunt pinned Gowan;

120 pounds, Spauld pinned Jackson; 127 pounds, J. Hunt pinned Jackson; 134 pounds, King pinned by Reed; 140 pounds, Kimberly forfeited to Martin; 147 pounds, Luff decided by Rodriguez; 157 pounds, Robbins decided by Mitton; 169 pounds, Eslinger pinned Gordon; 187 pounds, M. Dodge decided Rodriguez; and heavyweight, Heather pinned Wagner.

WR beats Filer on mat 30-29

HAILEY — The Wood River Wolverines piled up an early lead and then withstood a late rush by Filer to take a 30-29 dual wrestling victory Thursday night.

Wood River won fewer matches than the Wildcats, picking up four wins and a forfeit, while Filer had five wins. There was one draw. But Wood River won it on pin points.

Filer won the jayvee portion 32-30. The Wildcats travel to Kimberly Tuesday night.

Results of the matches, Filer men listed first, include 100

pounds, Filer forfeited to Ivie; 107 pounds, Astin drew with Farmer; 114 pounds, Gines decided by Sherbine; 121 pounds, Ward pinned by Jefferson; 128 pounds, Evans decided Thompson; 134 pounds, Gines pinned by M. Brothwell; 140 pounds, Kay pinned J. Brothwell; 147 pounds, Blass decided Lapp; 157 pounds, M. Courtney pinned by Schmidt; 167 pounds, Loughmiller pinned Simms; 187 pounds, Griff decided Killeen; and heavyweight, Courtney pinned Hadley.

Minidome said best for indoor track and field

POCATELLO — Statistics published in the December 1972 issue of Track and Field News show that the ASISU Minidome in Pocatello is the site of the best indoor track and field in the world.

Now fewer than 16 of the track records included on T&F's 1972 World Indoor List were set in the Minidome. In addition, four present indoor world records were set in the Minidome.

The world records credited to the Dome are Al Feuerbach's 24.1 shot put, The Pacific Coast Club's 3:09.4 mile relay, Lee Evans' 3:1 in the 300, and three of the four led in the 100-yard dash at 9.3.

ISU's Carl Lawson has run the 200 and Don Quarrie of USC and Jamaica did it twice.

Some doubt has been cast on Feuerbach's shot put record because of a controversy about the way he taped his hands in the Benetton Games last February when he set his mark. The AAU disallowed his mark, but nonetheless no one has ever

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Eatery opens

A RIBBON of 100 \$1 bills was cut by Twin Falls Mayor John Christofferson, center, Thursday, to open the new McDonald's drive-in restaurant at 305 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The \$100 was donated to the YM-YWCA by McDonald's for the swimming pool fund. Left is Charles E. Upton, YM-YWCA director, and right, Bill Kyle, drive-in owner.

Winter storm spins over southwest, heads toward beleaguered midwest

By United Press International
A strong winter storm, packing heavy snows and freezing rain, spun over the Southwest today and lumbered toward the Midwest, already covered with ice and snow from a Wednesday storm.

Snow was falling from western Kansas to the central Rockies and over much of the intermountain region of the west. Freezing drizzle glazed roadways in northeastern New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle.

Heavy snow warnings were posted for northern New Mexico and southern Colorado and heavy snow was expected to reach the southern mountains of New Mexico today.

Heavy snows continued in the northern Arizona mountains. One to three inches of new snow were expected to blanket northwestern Oklahoma and southwestern Kansas today while freezing drizzle was on tap for southeastern Oklahoma and southwestern Kansas.

Thousands of residents of the Kansas City, Mo., metropolitan area faced two more days of huddling around fireplaces and gas ovens for warmth after snow and ice storms triggered massive power outages, not expected to be restored to normal until "well into the weekend."

Power company workers were hoping that light winds would prevail.

"If we get 30 to 40 mile an hour winds, it would rock these heavily ice-laden trees and we'd be right back where we started," a power company spokesman said. "Ice has left lots of limbs just teetering. Little agitation by wind would finish breaking them off."

Extremely cold weather settled over the Midwest today, sending the mercury to around the zero mark as far south as northern Missouri and northeastern Kansas.

Cold air dipped into Southern California, where frost or freeze warnings were in effect, except along the coast.

Occasional snow swirled over

the Great Lakes and along the Pacific Northwest coast today and rain dampened southern Texas.

Heavy fog blanketed portions of west central Florida and travelers warnings were in effect for the area.

Clear skies stretched from the upper Mississippi Valley across the northern Plains to Wyoming and Montana and across the Great Basin into California.

Partly cloudy or cloudy skies were the rule over the remainder of the nation.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 29 below zero at Worland, Wyo., to 75 degrees at Key West, Fla.

Memorial rites honor Truman

By HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Foreign statesmen gathered here today to mourn Harry S. Truman, the "country boy" from Independence, Mo., who rose to be the 33rd President of the United States and the leader of the post war world.

The American delegation was headed by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and included members of the Cabinet and the Supreme Court for memorial services at 9 a.m. MST in the huge gothic-style Washington Cathedral.

President and Mrs. Nixon did not plan to attend. They flew to Independence, Mo., where the body lay in state in the Truman Library. A simple state funeral was held for Truman, who died at the age of 88, on Thursday, Dec. 26, and he was buried in the courtyard of the library.

Truman's ailing widow, Bess, 83, was unable to attend the services in Washington today. Her family will be represented by her daughter and son-in-law, Margaret Truman Daniel and Clifton Daniel, chief of the New York Times Washington bureau.

No flowers

ROVIGO, Italy (UPI) — Giovanni Formaggio, 65, fell to his death Thursday from a ladder he had climbed so he could put flowers on his wife's tomb, located in a niche in a cemetery wall.

Six Almo youths earn Eagle rank

ALMO — Six Almo youths were awarded the rank of Eagle Scout at a court of honor Wednesday night at the Almo LDS Chapel.

Cordell Sheridan, Marlon Sheridan, Clark Ward, Jr., Jeffrey Jones, Dallen Ward and Harlan Ward were given Eagle Scout badges and certificates by Scout leader Roscoe Ward, Almo.

Darl Gleed, Twin Falls, chief Scout executive of the Snake River Council, spoke on the importance of the scouting program. Other speakers were Clarence Barrett, Malta and Nuel Bowcut, Burley, both recipients of the Silver Beaver award.

Donalt Harrington was presented a first class Scout badge by Roscoe Ward.

Special visitors were Grant Boyler, Malta; Mr. and Mrs. John Dargington, Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Savage, Heyburn.

Irrigation directors installed

KING HILL — New director for King Hill Irrigation District, George Larsen, Glenns Ferry, was sworn into office at the first board meeting Wednesday.

Re-elected director, C. J. Russell, chairman of the board and Eugene Ascarena, Bliss, were also sworn into office. Loren Humphreys, Hammett, was re-elected vice chairman of the board.

Don H. Moore, Bliss, was named as manager and Mrs. Larry Crane, Glenns Ferry, as secretary-treasurer.

The board will approve a budget and set the water levy at its February meeting.



Echo cry

ECHOING THE "stop the war" cries of the House colleagues, Sen. Democratic Thursday overwhelmingly passed a resolution calling for an end to further spending for the Vietnam War. The caucus was described as "heated" and "emotion-packed." Sen. Edward Kennedy, Mass., right, chair with Sen. Frank Church after the 36 to 11 vote. (UPI)

Special Notices

COME to the 3-day Stop-Smoking Clinic, 1200 N. Main, for a 300 smoking conducted by a medical doctor minister. Team, Idaho Power Company January 7, at 3:00 p.m. Admission free.

Memorial Notices

WE WISH to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who so kindly assisted in the wonderful service and the beautiful floral offerings extended at the death of our beloved brother, father and grandfather, The Family of Lloyd V. Cox.

Personals

ANYTHING on this page you want to finance. Call Clark Bennett at 734-4700.

EXERCISE the easy way. Rent Walton Bell Vibrators, Speed Bikes, Action Cycles and Massage Rollers, at Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

PRIVATE Investigator — 24 Hour Service. All confidential. Phone 733-6631 — night 733-5772.

H & L DETECTIVE AGENCY now open. Bonded and confidential. 24 hour service 734-4589, 734-5533.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. At Anon 3rd Floor, 305 Blue Lakes N. 7th Avenue East Tuesday and Sunday, 8:00 p.m. Phone 733-9762.

LADY SENIOR citizen would like to meet student of unity. Phone 734-5541.

SELL HYPNOSIS taught by a local professional. trained. Hypo Technician. Phone 423-4176.

MAGIC VALLEY MASSAGE BACKACHE 7 T. T. Steam massage. women welcome. 201 Locust, 733-1627. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

HELP yourself and your family to better health with modern facilities at Magic Valley including Sauna, Abbie's, and a SALON. 226 Eastland Drive. For further information call Don Warren, 734-4391, Abbie's, 733-2571.

Jobs of Interest

WANTED experienced accountant, knowledge in full general ledger, accounting and financial statements. send resume, to Magic Valley Food, P.O. Box 475, Kuper, Idaho.

EARN from \$50 to \$100 per week full or part time. Good opportunity in sales. Call for appointment 734-3414.

Devoted Placement Center

One secret of job search is to have your name in the hands of those who are hiring. We are the only agency in the area that does this. We have a large file of openings in all areas. We will help you find the job that is right for you. We are located at 733-1421.

WAYNE P. ANNIS Formerly Personnel Service of Magic Valley, 624 Blue Lakes N. 733-5562

MIDDLE AGED man or woman for cooking for family crew possible 2-3 months. Phone 537-6600

HELP WANTED Experienced Fry Cooks. Morning Shift. Apply in person. Roger's Restaurant.

Employment Agencies

REGISTER with the Personnel Service of Magic Valley, 624 Blue Lakes North, Twin Falls, 733-5562, for that better position.

Male Help

HELP WANTED Experienced transmission, front end alignment or general line technician needed. Apply in person or send resume to Bill Reed, Abbie's, 733-2571, 201 Locust, Twin Falls, 733-1627.

ROUTE SALESMAN Need aggressive man between 25 and 35 years old. Must be married, high school education, with some sales experience. This job pays well above average salary with fringe benefits. Apply Troy National 201 3rd Avenue W. Inc. Twin Falls, Idaho.

WASHROOM man, permanent employment, 12 hours a week. Apply at Troy National Linen Supply.

MAN WANTED to drive feed truck and help with cattle. Telephone 734-4700. Call 678-2844 ask for Harley Eyles.

MAN NEEDED with experience in irrigating and all around general farm work. Write Box 100, Times News.

LAST YEAR I had open ditch, syphon hole irrigator, modern home furnished. Phone 425-5234 before 7 a.m. Dawn or evening.

ORDER man or boy to help and cheer on day. Women room and board. Phone 438-7931 or 438-5805

JANITOR for Hagerman Elementary School. Applications may be made at Superintendent's office or call 537-4572 or 537-6603

Female Help

LADIES FULL time jobs at Troy National Linen Supply. Apply in person to Mr. Harrison, 201 3rd Avenue West, Twin Falls.

GENERAL OFFICE full time cashier, typing, key punch experienced desired. Will train. resume to Box 228, Twin Falls.

HOUSEKEEPER 2 SMALL BATHS, 1 DAY ROOM, 12 CLOSET. MUST DRIVE. NO SMOKERS. SUN VALLEY, 720-4720

UNFURNISHED STORE has opening for 1200 per year professional furniture and appliance salesperson. Please send resume to P.O. Box 427 Twin Falls. You will be contacted for interview.

BABYSITTER WANTED in our home with own transportation. 1000 N. Main, 733-1421, 733-1421, 733-1421

NEED MOTHERS HELPER for winter season in Ketchikan. Must drive, 3 children, own room and bath. 726-4243

Salesmen or Saleswomen

BELL & HOWELL SCHOOLS SALESMEN

STRONG representation needed in the state of Idaho

The person we are seeking has proven record in direct sales in the home, tangible or intangible. Some over night travel.

The Company offers excellent compensation based on salary, expenses, bonus and fringe benefits, \$15,000-\$20,000 range.

INTERVIEWS will be held this week.

Experienced salesmen should call Wednesday, January 3rd and Thursday, January 4th.

J. H. SPARKS 208-733-6050

OPENING FOR SHOE SALESMAN Experience helpful but not required. Send resume to Box B-7 to Times News. All replies held confidential.

Baby Sitters—Child Care

RELIABLE babysitting in my home, day or night, any age. Phone 734-5094.

NEED BABYSITTER to sit with 10 month old boy in my home. Working hours are 8-5 Monday through Friday. If interested please call 733-7233 after 5.

LICENSED DAY CARE home now available. Dependable care for your little ones. Call 543-5844.

JACK AND JILL, Nursery, licensed child care. Supervised activities. 1104 10th Avenue East. 733-6647.

Situations Wanted

The Times-News in cooperation with the Idaho Department of Employment, has joined in the National Jobs for Veterans' campaign to promote job opportunities for veterans, who have served in the U.S. Armed Forces over or after Aug. 5, 1964.

The Times-News offers FREE Classified ads to unemployed and underemployed Vietnam veterans.

Interested veterans must present a copy of Form DD214 to the Times-News Classified Department. There is no charge for this service.

LADY WANTS work in home taking care of elderly people. Phone 543-4559

WILL DO SEWING in my home. Experienced professional seamstress. Phone 733-4139

BACKHOE SERVICE, call 733-9340

15 YEARS carpenter, age 34, 40 years experience in residential, commercial and remodeling. Phone 734-5875

WANTED BABYSITTER in my home, good working conditions, 734-4113

RETIRED MASSACHUSETTS deputy chief, 40 years experience, good physical condition, also Massachusetts licensed investigator for fire insurance company or life security and safety industry. Write Box 313, Jerome, Idaho

Farm Work Wanted

MANURE SPREADING LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING 376-4703 376-4964

MANURE HAULING Littlebridge Custom Farming 734-3045 733-8363

Jobs of Interest

MAN OR WOMAN TO TAKE OVER ESTABLISHED TIMES-NEWS MOTOR ROUTE IN BURLEY-RUPERT AREA

GOOD PROFIT FOR TIME INVOLVED INTERESTED PERSON CALL TIMES NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT, 678-2552 - TOLL FREE BEFORE 11:00 A.M.

Salesmen or Saleswomen

Gifted?? Salesmen are made - not born. Gifted or not - we can train you.

We will give you all the facts and prove that our Success System works:

A LEADER IN ONE OF OUR NATION'S TOP INDUSTRIES. MANY OF OUR SALESMEN EARN \$15,000 TO \$20,000 AND MORE THEIR FIRST YEAR.

If you're selected we guarantee:

2-Weeks expense-paid training plus 4 weeks field training with a \$200 per week guarantee to start.

Profit Sharing Plan No Seniority All Promotions based on Merit

Will train you to advance into management as fast as your ability warrants.

WE NEED ADDITIONAL people who want a career and rapid advancement

Working out of one of our several territories where we have a few openings. Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Pocatello.

AGGRESSIVE AMBITIOUS HEALTHY OWNER OF GOOD CAR BONDABLE WITH GOOD REFERENCES

Call Today Joe Aldana 733-5630

CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your want or need in The Times-News People-Reader. Want Ad columns listed below will help you to find the solution to your want or need. Use these columns regularly. You'll profit in so many ways!

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61-11x14, 11x14, 11x14, 11x14	100-Real Estate

CUSTOM PLOWING, rototilling, discing and corrugating, new equipment 326-4631, Denver Fine

GROCERY STORE, excellent Twin Falls location. Sensible price. ACE REALTY 733-5217

RETIRED MASSACHUSETTS deputy chief, 40 years experience, good physical condition, also Massachusetts licensed investigator for fire insurance company or life security and safety industry. Write Box 313, Jerome, Idaho

WANTED BABYSITTER in my home, good working conditions, 734-4113

RETIRED MASSACHUSETTS deputy chief, 40 years experience, good physical condition, also Massachusetts licensed investigator for fire insurance company or life security and safety industry. Write Box 313, Jerome, Idaho

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Found To Their Original Owners By Calling
And Advertising In The Times News Lost & Found
Section In Classified FREE!

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Aves For Sale

1960 LAND ROVER, 4 wheel drive, good condition, new tires. Phone 334-4584.

Aves For Sale

A SHARP '61 Mercury Breezeway, 4 door Hardtop. Mechanically excellent. \$150. Call after 5:00 p.m. 733-4351.

Aves For Sale

1968 LTD. Convertible, new motor, and transmission, automatic, full real good and good tires. Call 734-2316 or see at 155 Monroe Street.

Aves For Sale

FOR SALE: 1964 Plymouth Valiant, 330's or best offer. Phone 324-5124.

Aves For Sale

1967 FIREBIRD Pontiac Automatic, 216. Call 326-4559, \$900.

Aves For Sale

1971 BRONCO V-8. Bucket seats, Rear bench seat. Free running tires, 2 sets rubber - 1 new, many extras. Phone 733-8567.

Aves For Sale

1967 CHEVROLET II-4 cylinder, 3 speed, good condition. Phone 734-3676.

Aves For Sale

MUST SELL 1972 Javelin AMX, fully equipped with mag wheels, make offer. Phone 734-5266.

Aves For Sale

FOR SALE 1969 Mercury Montego, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater, 302 V-8. Real good condition. 436-6433.

Aves For Sale

1970 WOODY WAGON 336, 519 2nd Avenue West.

Aves For Sale

1970 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, 2 door hardtop, 3100 miles, 2 years left on warranty, 4 speed, excellent condition. Phone 733-9523 after 6 p.m.

Aves For Sale

1955 CHEVROLET, clean, low mileage, new tires, good condition, best offer. Phone 733-5852.

Aves For Sale

1970 CADILLAC 4 door Deville, power steering, brakes, windows, seats, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning. Phone 733-734, 9069.

Aves For Sale

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA, good condition, real clean, \$400. Phone 326-4459.

Aves For Sale

1967 PLYMOUTH, 9 passenger, station wagon, good condition, snow tires. Phone 733-3983.

Aves For Sale

1965 CADILLAC Sedan Deville, A-1 condition, good tires, \$1795. See at Twin Falls Lumber & Seng Phone 733-8839 or 733-2194 evenings.

Aves For Sale

1966 CHARGER, 383, power steering, automatic, financing available. Call 733-8178 evenings.

Aves For Sale

PONTIAC BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES AT LEORICE MOTORS Gooding, Idaho

Aves For Sale

1967 MERCURY 2 door vinyl hard top, lower steering, air, automatic transmission. Lower phone 423-5943 after 4 p.m.

Aves For Sale

1970 Dodge Superbee, 47,000 miles, 4 speed, Headers. Now tires. 423-5943.

Aves For Sale

1967 FORD COUNTRY Sedan Station wagon with power brakes, steering, air, rear window, air conditioning, excellent tires, \$1,000. Jerome 324-5361 days, 324-2282 evenings.

Aves For Sale

1964 CHEVROLET 4 door wagon, 9 passenger, new engine (8,000 miles), 3 speed, runs good, \$300 or best offer. Phone 678-3774.

Aves For Sale

1965 2 door station wagon, good engine and transmission, doors starter. \$125. Phone 733-4806.

Aves For Sale

1967 MUSTANG GT, 390, 4 speed, \$800.00. Phone 326-5972.

Aves For Sale

1968 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 door, many extras, low mileage.

Aves For Sale

1968 VW 2 door, 4 speed, radio, heater. Economy Special.

Aves For Sale

1972 FORD EXPLORER 1/2 ton Pickup, many extras, low miles.

Aves For Sale

1968 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 door V-8 automatic, A Real Buy.

Aves For Sale

1968 3/4 TON PICKUP 360 V-8 automatic & 1973 B-1 foot Camper.

Aves For Sale

1970 3/4 TON PICKUP 360 V-8 power steering, 4 speed & 1971 B-1 foot Camper.

Aves For Sale

1969 MUSTANG MACH I 351 V-8 automatic, transmission, power steering.

Aves For Sale

1967 FORD GALAXIE 2 door hardtop, custom interior, V-8 automatic, power steering.

Aves For Sale

MANY MORE CARS & PICKUPS, CAMPERS, MOTOR HOMES & TRAILERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

Aves For Sale

Youree Motor Co. Jack Cox 733-6811 Kelly Houk 664 Main Ave. South "Used Car Row"

Aves For Sale

1967 TR4 Convertible \$1195

Aves For Sale

1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 door V-8 automatic \$2095

Aves For Sale

1970 CHEVROLET 4 door V-8 automatic \$1995

Aves For Sale

1969 FORD MUSTANG MACH I V-8 automatic transmission \$1895

Aves For Sale

1968 FORD GALAXIE 2 door V-8 automatic, transmission, air conditioning \$1295

Aves For Sale

1968 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2 door V-8 automatic, transmission, air conditioning \$1595

Aves For Sale

1964 FORD 4 door V-8 automatic, transmission, power steering \$395

Aves For Sale

1964 BUICK 2 door hardtop \$595

Aves For Sale

1962 BUICK 4 door \$295

Aves For Sale

1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Pickup, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission \$1895

Aves For Sale

1969 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton Pickup, 350 V-8, 4 speed \$1995

Aves For Sale

1969 FORD 1/2 ton Pickup V-8, automatic transmission, power steering \$2095

Aves For Sale

1967 JEEP WAGONEER V-8, 3 speed, power steering \$1695

Aves For Sale

1969 FORD 2 ton, 4 speed, 2 speed axle, V-8 \$1495

Aves For Sale

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM!!!

Aves For Sale

GLEN JENKINS MOTOR CO. 317 MAIN AVENUE WEST JOHN JENKINS 733-8726 GLEN JENKINS

Aves For Sale

New Year's Specials

Aves For Sale

VW'S DOMESTICS

Aves For Sale

1971 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK Red, 4 speed transmission, radio, radial tires, clean \$2045

Aves For Sale

1970 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER Blue and white \$2045

Aves For Sale

1968 VOLKSWAGEN BUS Green, white, 9 passenger, radio, carpeting \$1495

Aves For Sale

1970 OPEL RALLYE Bronze coupe, 4 speed transmission, radio, \$1395

Aves For Sale

1967 PINTO Blue automatic transmission, air conditioning, big engine, with tires \$1772

Aves For Sale

1970 PLYMOUTH WAGON One owner \$2045

Aves For Sale

1967 BUICK ELECTRA Full power, new engine \$1395

Aves For Sale

1967 FALCON 4 door, low mileage, one owner \$865

Aves For Sale

1968 MONTEGO 4 door sedan, we sold this one new, extremely clean inside and out, very low mileage, one of the best older cars we have \$1150

Aves For Sale

1967 MERCURY COLONY PARK Station wagon, light green with wood paneling, factory air, sun shading, tires excellent, tanks excellent. After Hours Call Wiley Gaudy 733-7798

Aves For Sale

1967 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 door hardtop, body a nice one. After Hours Call Lamar Childs 734-5580

Aves For Sale

1966 FORD 4 door sedan, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. After Hours Call Merrill Shupe 536-2511

Aves For Sale

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 door hardtop, all blue inside and out, runs excellent. After Hours Call Lamar Childs 733-3336

Aves For Sale

1965 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 door sedan, silver in color, leather interior, runs good. After Hours Call Merrill Shupe 734-3069

Aves For Sale

TRANSPORTATION CARS

Aves For Sale

1967 VOLKSWAGEN STATION WAGON All red inside and out, bucket seats, 4 speed transmission. After Hours Call Merrill Shupe 734-3069

Aves For Sale

1963 PONTIAC TEMPEST 2 door hardtop, 4 speed transmission. After Hours Call Lamar Childs 734-5580

Aves For Sale

1968 PLYMOUTH VALIANT After Hours Call David Grier 733-7898

Aves For Sale

1965 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. After Hours Call Lamar Childs 734-4433

Aves For Sale

THEISEN MOTORS The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 701 Main Ave. East 733-7700

Aves For Sale

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Aves For Sale

THEISEN MOTORS Home of the 12 Months or 12,000 Mile Power Train Warranty On Most Used Cars.

Aves For Sale

1972's

Aves For Sale

1972 CONTINENTAL MARK IV SAVE \$2000 The first step up in motorized luxury, this 10 passenger station wagon is absolutely perfect, 10,000 miles, radial tires, completely equipped with factory air conditioning, luggage rack, the works. After Hours Call Lamar Childs 733-5198

Aves For Sale

1972 MERCURY MARQUIS SAVE \$2000 Colony Park station wagon, this 10 passenger station wagon is absolutely perfect, 10,000 miles, radial tires, completely equipped with factory air conditioning, luggage rack, the works. After Hours Call Lamar Childs 733-5198

Aves For Sale

1972 MONTEGO MX \$2990 4 door sedan, beautiful medium blue metallic, all vinyl interior, fresh paint, whitewall tires, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, fully equipped. We have four in stock to choose from. After Hours Call Wiley Gaudy 733-7798

Aves For Sale

1973 FORD 3/4 TON SAVE \$2000 Ranger pickup, 200 miles, absolutely fully equipped, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty springs, wide mirrors, beautiful harvest gold with brown accent, AM radio, custom interior. After Hours Call Lamar Childs 734-5580

Aves For Sale

1972 MAZDA RX 2 \$2595 4 door sedan, 4 speed transmission, rotary engine, radial tires, extremely low mileage, sold new locally. After Hours Call Merrill Shupe 536-2511

Aves For Sale

1971's

Aves For Sale

1971 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$4990 2 door hardtop, beautiful silver, luxury metallic, black vinyl top, in individual seats, automatic air conditioning, speed control, full steering wheel, full power, radial tires. After Hours Call Lamar Childs 733-3336

Aves For Sale

1971 MERCURY MONTEREY \$3250 2 door hardtop, one of the nicest cars we've ever had, sunroof, white blue vinyl top, blue tubing, interior, 19,000 actual miles, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, study a nice one. After Hours Call Lamar Childs 733-4497

Aves For Sale

1971 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$4590 4 door sedan, all medium green in color, with matching green vinyl top, all leather interior, with split front seats, every option you'd imagine, of course, full power, air conditioning, radial tires, just like new. After Hours Call Merrill Shupe 734-3069

Aves For Sale

1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUG \$1250 2 door sedan, all blue inside and out, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, super economy, priced way below book value. After Hours Call Jack Walton 733-7415

Aves For Sale

1970's

Aves For Sale

1970 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$2990 Local 1 owner, all white, gold top, matching fabric interior, full power, belonged to local businessman, and it's just like brand new, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, priced to sell. After Hours Call David Grier 733-7898

Aves For Sale

1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$3950 4 door sedan, we sold this one new and it's just like new, emerald green with green vinyl top, green all leather interior, every thing fully powered. After Hours Call Lamar Childs 734-4433

Aves For Sale

1970 DODGE POLARA \$1875 2 door hardtop, a real sports model, chrome wheels, factory air, air conditioning, beautiful medium blue inside and out. After Hours Call Lamar Childs 733-5198

Aves For Sale

1970 MERCURY MARQUIS SAVE \$2000 4 door sedan, sunroof, yellow, green vinyl top, green fabric interior, in individual seats, full power, air conditioning, full green wheel, 1 owner. After Hours Call Wiley Gaudy 733-7798

Aves For Sale

1970 BUICK LESABRE \$2280 2 door hardtop, very attractive yellow and white 2 tone, factory air conditioning, all fabric interior, new car trade in, truly a nice car. After Hours Call Lamar Childs 734-5580

Aves For Sale

1970 TOYOTA COROLLA 2000 A.T. automatic \$1650 Bucket seats, all blue in color, the best in economy, and has been extremely well cared for, new car trade in. After Hours Call Merrill Shupe 536-2511

Aves For Sale

1969's

Aves For Sale

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$1790 4 door sedan, unmarred inside and out, blue with white top, 36,000 actual miles, regular fuel V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. After Hours Call Lamar Childs 733-3336

Aves For Sale

1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$1350 2 door hardtop, gold with white vinyl top, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, it has been well cared for. After Hours Call Wiley Gaudy 733-4497

Aves For Sale

1969 FORD MUSTANG \$1475 Mach 1, all blue, red stripes, bucket seats, 3 speed transmission, medium blue V-8 engine, in excellent condition. After Hours Call Merrill Shupe 734-3069

Aves For Sale

1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$1675 4 door hardtop, light blue with dark blue vinyl top, factory air conditioning, local 1 owner, new car trade in, excellent whitewall tires, automatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass. After Hours Call Jack Walton 733-7415

Aves For Sale

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III \$1495 2 door hardtop, air conditioning, all green, all vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes, very clean inside and out, new car trade in. After Hours Call David Grier 733-7898

Aves For Sale

1968 & OLDER

Aves For Sale

1968 MONTEGO \$1150 4 door sedan, we sold this one new, extremely clean inside and out, very low mileage, one of the best older cars we have. After Hours Call Lamar Childs 734-4433

Aves For Sale

1967 MERCURY COLONY PARK \$1095 Station wagon, light green with wood paneling, factory air, sun shading, tires excellent, tanks excellent. After Hours Call Wiley Gaudy 733-7798

Aves For Sale

1967 PLYMOUTH FURY \$790 4 door hardtop, body a nice one. After Hours Call Lamar Childs 734-5580

Aves For Sale

1966 FORD \$495 Station wagon, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. After Hours Call Merrill Shupe 536-2511

Aves For Sale

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$595 4 door hardtop, all blue inside and out, runs excellent. After Hours Call Lamar Childs 733-3336

Aves For Sale

1965 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$595 4 door sedan, silver in color, leather interior, runs good. After Hours Call Merrill Shupe 734-3069

Aves For Sale

TRANSPORTATION CARS

Aves For Sale

1967 VOLKSWAGEN STATION WAGON \$390 All red inside and out, bucket seats, 4 speed transmission. After Hours Call Merrill Shupe 734-3069

Aves For Sale

1963 PONTIAC TEMPEST \$225 2 door hardtop, 4 speed transmission. After Hours Call Lamar Childs 734-5580

Aves For Sale

1968 PLYMOUTH VALIANT \$60 After Hours Call David Grier 733-7898

Aves For Sale

1965 MERCURY MONTEREY \$290 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. After Hours Call Lamar Childs 734-4433

Aves For Sale

THEISEN MOTORS The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 701 Main Ave. East 733-7700

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JANUARY CLEARANCE

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THEISEN MOTORS Home of the 12 Months or 12,000 Mile Power Train Warranty On Most Used Cars.

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1972's

Aves For Sale

1972 CONTINENTAL MARK IV SAVE \$2000 The first step up in motorized luxury, this 10 passenger station wagon is absolutely perfect, 10,000 miles, radial tires, completely equipped with factory air conditioning, luggage rack, the works. After Hours Call Lamar Childs 733-5198

Aves For Sale

1972 MERCURY MARQUIS SAVE \$2000 Colony Park station wagon, this 10 passenger station wagon is absolutely perfect, 10,000 miles, radial tires, completely equipped with factory air conditioning, luggage rack, the works. After Hours Call Lamar Childs 733-5198

Aves For Sale

1972 MONTEGO MX \$2990 4 door sedan, beautiful medium blue metallic, all vinyl interior, fresh paint, whitewall tires, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, fully equipped. We have four in stock to choose from. After Hours Call Wiley Gaudy 733-7798

Aves For Sale

1973 FORD 3/4 TON SAVE \$2000 Ranger pickup, 200 miles, absolutely fully equipped, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty springs, wide mirrors, beautiful harvest gold with brown accent, AM radio, custom interior. After Hours Call Lamar Childs 734-5580

Aves For Sale

1972 MAZDA RX 2 \$2595 4 door sedan, 4 speed transmission, rotary engine, radial tires, extremely low mileage, sold new locally. After Hours Call Merrill Shupe 536-2511

THANK YOU, MAGIC VALLEY.....

\$2,961,157.05 paid to depositors in 1972



In the year just ended First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls created a growth in assets of \$10,861,272.05 and raised reserves to another all-time high of \$5,617,713.46. Obviously, there's a reason why so many Magic Valley people place their savings at First Federal. Those who have lived through changing times know what a comfortable feeling it is to have money deposited where they can count on the earnings as sure as the sun rises.....where there is no risk, no speculation, no worry. At 5% on Savings Deposit passbook accounts and up to 6% on Savings Deposit Certificates, First Federal paid \$2,961,157.05 to savers in 1972. Once again, the largest ever paid by any local savings institution in Magic Valley.

Where you save does make a difference

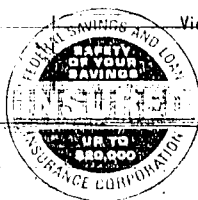
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Vice-President, Burley Office Manager
Gary Lee
Vice-President, Burley Office Loans



FINANCIAL STATEMENT

DECEMBER 31, 1972

ASSETS

MORTGAGE LOANS AND OTHER LIENS ON REAL ESTATE	\$57,344,168.64
ALL OTHER LOANS	243,365.93
REAL ESTATE OWNED AND IN JUDGMENT	NONE
LOANS AND CONTRACTS MADE TO FACILITATE SALE OF REAL ESTATE	64,343.43
CASH ON HAND AND IN BANKS	554,811.08
INVESTMENTS AND SECURITIES	8,767,989.30
FIXED ASSETS LESS DEPRECIATION	345,054.18
DEFERRED CHARGES AND OTHER ASSETS	446,517.68
TOTAL ASSETS	\$67,766,250.24

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS	\$59,193,721.67
ADVANCES FROM FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK	NONE
OTHER BORROWED MONEY	NONE
LOANS IN PROCESS	2,733,614.36
OTHER LIABILITIES	200,114.63
SPECIFIC RESERVES	1,086.12
GENERAL RESERVES	\$3,078,131.59
UNDIVIDED PROFITS	2,539,581.87
SURPLUS	5,617,713.46
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	\$67,766,250.24

SERVING MAGIC VALLEY FOR FIFTY-SEVEN YEARS

Save by the 10th -
Earn from the 1st

**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS**

233 SECOND STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS • BURLEY BRANCH, OVERLAND SHOPPING CENTER